Brings

Tieups



MRS. MAC . . . with youthful customer Shari Hooper, 8.

She's Not Ready For Shelf

sters, a little insurance—and 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. six days—but I must confess I used a living room that became her a week, plus a shorter stint on to dry out the soggy crack-

"It was sink or swim, and "You lose out in a neighbor- Although Mrs. Mac could for a few years I wasn't sure hood business if you don't take a dozen steps in any which," she reflected, more work a little earlier and a little business, she isn't about than a great-grand-nother.

"The boys helped by deliver"The boys helpe

while Colorado Fuel & Iron output.

rect virtually all the govern- plained:

tion - issued orders to the level.'

ing — the Defense and Com-rising defense expenditures,

Corp. posted a \$3 increase.

Both these are among small-

er producers while Bethlehem

is No. 2 in the industry. Oth-

ment's structural steel buy-

same effect: don't buy from

companies which have raised

Unwelcome

Ackley of the President's Council of Economic Advis-

confrontation of that year.

Inland Chairman Joseph L

Block said the move is not

inflationary but instead is the

result of "inflationary forces

raised the costs of steel pro-

Pentagon: Shift

for future structural steel de-

liveries away from any com-

pany which had raised its

price to a company which

merce Department, and GSA.

had not done so.

Nam, adding:

announcement."

But not this time.

And Chairman Gardner

that's been around for 46 ingly interprets it as "mostly good kids, same as their folks."

Bethlehem Steel in posting buildings construction. The year were up 56% from a

Lowest Level

er major companies withheld he was ordering all depart- In the first nine months of

any announcements as gov-ment officials "to purchase structural steel at the lowest were \$121,423,000 — or \$2.64

Three agencies which di- possible price." He ex- a share. That compared with

merce Departments and the other government costs must or \$2.98 a share—in the first be held to the lowest possible nine months of 1965, com-

John T. Connor, announced than in 1964.

pleasure of foreign steel pro- tion of 1964.

Bethlehem's \$5-a-ton advance of the nation's entire steel of U.S. consumption.

Inland Steel Corp. matched indirectly consume one-fourth counted for about one-eighth

three agencies directly and year ago, he said, and ac-

Undersecretary of Com- statements indicated that

merce Leroy Collins, acting both Bethlehem and Inland

in the absence of Secretary had better profits in 1965

"In this critical time, with -in the same 1964 period.

Ackley's comment on the \$2.70 a share—in the like por-

naming any supermarket her third generation, she smil- a Waterloo. Iowa, housewife. She Dried 'Em Out

"The biggest of many changes in the food business hood grocery long enough, in fact, to top all this town's businessmen in longevity. Her businessmen in longevity. Her husband's premature death had left her with three young-

"The boys helped by delivering, first on foot, then with eral visits with her children shelves as long as I possibly to terms of LB586," the peti-

Graduction eventually left | diversions through the dec-Southeast Nebraska Bureau Mrs. McFarland without help, ades. Son Jack is a school Fairbury—Mrs. Mac's whole thou the principal at Berkeley. Calif., however, and her operation has been strictly singular every checkout counters, but try er since. Candy-countering Nyla (Mrs. Howard Opper) is

liftie wagons and finally and seven grandchildren have can — as long as it isn't antion states.

bikes."

to terms of the lady grocer's only other 46 years."

JUDGE HITS QUILL Strike

WEST LINCOLN.

Rule Asked

Star Staff Writer

A former West Lincoln Village Board Member, Cecil O. Campbell, filed suit in Lancaster District Court Monday asking that the City of Lincoln be enjoined from annexing the village and that LB586 be declared unconstitutional.

Judge William Hastings set hearing on a temporary restraining order for 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Campbell alleges that LB586, which "purports to authorize cities of primary class to annex villages under certain conditions' is in violation of both federal and state constitutions because the bill is "class legislation."

Improper, Illegal He contends the bill makes "improper and illegal class of villages subject to the bill and creates a class of villages

court to further declare that Lincoln city ordinances 8730 and 8891 and comparable ordinances purporting to annex West Lincoln are not authorized by LB586.

"The ordinances are not

tends that LB586 is broader Washington (2)—A govern-than the Pentagon, since the ducers in the increases was than the title of the bill in-mentwide assault against ris-Commerce Department is re-explained in his statement. | cludes and covers more than ing structural steel prices sponsible for federally aided Imports of structural steel one subject and includes matwas loosed Monday, after bridge and highway building in the first 10 months of this two other companies joined and the GSA handles public in the first 10 months of this ters not given in the title of

Campbell asks that the defendants be enjoined by temporary restraining order and injunction from carrying out the provisions of the or-

Iran Red Cross Sending Nurses For South Viets

Tehran, Iran (A) - A Red Lion and Sun spokesman announced Monday it will send 20 nurses to Viet Nam to help war victims.

The Iranian version of the response to a request from the in 40's. South Vietnamese Red Cross, Dr. Hussein Khatibi said.



West Lincoln Board Decides Against Fighting Annexation

Star Staff Writer

Campbell alleges that the Lincolnite who has filed suit fighting annexation was a Washington Looses Assault

Campbell alleges that the City of Lincoln has passed the ordinances to annex West Lincoln feffective Jan. 4 "notwith-standing that the majority of the electors of the village against annexation."

The petition further contends that LRSSE is broader.

Westigney to the contended that LRSSE is broader.

Campbell alleges that the board in the citizens planned to find the continue to fighting annexation was a point for 30 days action on a bill from Reller.

The bill for \$1.000 was for services rendered" to the village on the annexation question. Numerous other We st Lincolnites joined Campbell and other citizens which showed them the citizens planned to find the citizens planned to

tract with Lincoln attorney matter what. Merril Reller and associates

The agreement called for would result in more harm air lines are taking over.

day in upper 40's.

EAST AND CENTRAL NE-Tuesday with partly cloudy lage. skies persisting through Red Cross is sending them in Wednesday. Highs Tuesday

More Weather, Page 3

the village to pay Reller \$12.- can start your own litigation 000 from village funds to con- or do anything you want. The West Lincoln Village duct the litigation. Right To Fight

Board has officially surrendered in the annexation battle, but some West Lincoln voted to rescind the action of to use the village funds doing authorized by LB586 because citizens have privately takthe village does not fall wither the class of villages subject to court to stave off annexa- Curtis Jensen the decision of the give you, then go right to tion of West Lincoln by Lin- the previous night's meeting it. to go into court and spend. In other action, the board

Cecil Campbell. a West \$12,000 of the village's funds unanimously voted to post- effect on the progress of ne-

At a special meeting Dec. tion was a mandate to the all I'll say." 27th, the board made a con- board to fight annexation no Jensen, who has worked to-

to conduct litigation to get ward a peaceful annexation LB586 declared unconstitu-throughout the last several tional. This is the 1965 bill months, replied that the mawhich enables Lincoln to an jority of the board members nex West Lincoln without the thought that attempts to con- Monday flew its last cargo jobs, delivering a staggering approval of West Lincolnites, tinue fighting annexation of fuel into Zambia. Civilian blow to commerce and industhan good even if West Lincoln won its annexation fight. 178,000 gallons of fuel into pers, closed early. Others-

over even if we won the litiga-LINCOLN: Mild Tuesday tion," Jensen said. "Then the proximately twice as much never opened, for lack of with fair skies changing to real problems would just be- fuel in their aircraft to get working crews. partly cloudy Tuesday night gin. We would have to pro- their total load into Zambia. and Wednesday. Highs Tues- vide our own water system- Each flight cost more than would cost between 200 and \$8,400 to get its load valued stayed home. Still the feared 300 thousand dollars. This at about \$6,720. BRASKA: Continued mild alone would bankrupt the vil-

Board member Larry Green, who has "steadfastly opposed annexation," told the citizens at the meeting, "You ZONING CHANGE NIXEDcitizens have your rights. You

pone for 30 days action on a gotiations. He did not elab-

strongly opposed to annexa- a good man behind me. That's

British Zambian Fuel **Run Proves Expensive**

Dar es Salaam, Tanzania P-The British Royal Air Force transport command workers never reached their

In 19 days, the RAF shipped Many stores, without shop-"The problems would not be Zambia's copperbelt.

HEADLINES

The City Council Monday turned down a request for a turned down a request for a ple either to stay home, or change of zone which would walk. have allowed the erection of an office-apartment building ry A. Barnes said the light at 13th and H. Story Page 3. morning traffic "lulled many MISSION SUCCESS - Vice people" into abandoning cau-President Humphrey report- tion, and that extra cars had ed to the President on his poured into the city in the mission to the Far East, and afternoon.

LBJ called it "very successful." Story Page 2. Walking MARYLAND HIRES SABAN

-Lou Saban, the American new and trouble-besieged Football League's Coach of mayor, John V. Lindsay, who the Year as head coach of the himself walked 70 blocks to Buffalo Bills, was signed city hall. "You see some Monday as head coach of the sights you have never seen be-University of Maryland. fore.' Story page 9.

World News Nebraska News Editorial Page Life At 40 Detaplane

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man said President Johnson was keenly concerned about the situation. Public and parochial schools, and many colleges,

also remained closed, but planned to open Tuesday, even if the transportation stoppage continues.

miles, and on a normal week-

Keaton 70

Hollywood (UPI) - Buster Keaton celebrated his 70th birthday in Madrid working in "A Funny Thing Happened On

Today's Chuckle Sign on batteries in a ga

Mortician First Negro Mayor Of Major City

ers said the increases an-Springfield, Ohio &-Robert only Negro commissioner in moving to Cleveland where nounced by Inland would be C. Henry, a 44-year-old Ne-this city of 83,500. unwelcome both to industry and to fighting men in Viet gro funeral director, became mayor of Springfield Monday night—the first member of his "Foreign steel producers are the only people who will race to be mayor of a major

take much pleasure in this U.S. city. Henry led the ticket for city gro voters. commission in the November Inland Steel is the same company which, by refusing election, and fellow commisto join in a \$6-a-ton general sioners selected him unanisteel price rise in 1962, help- mously Monday for the largeed the late President John F. ly ceremonial office. Kennedy win the steel price

vious elections did not always only about 2,000 votes. manage to get the nod for

Sworn In By Negro

already let loose" which have in Ohio's ninth most populous second term as the city's city. He has been law director first Negro commissioner. At almost the same mo- a year. The new mayor offered "to

ment Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara directed do the best I have with re-field. He grew up here, gradnewed vigor for my con.mun- uated from high school, and military procurement officers to shift military orders ity.

citement, the first woman ever to serve on Springfield City Commission also was officially seated. She is (Mrs.) Betty Brunk.

Then, as if by signal, just Henry, in a relatively brief of the English stage, died at ple of good will who are will-political career, has served his home in Penzanco. He ing to look at things through before the end of the government's business day t'h ree one four-year term as the was 79. civillan agencies spoke outthe Economic Council, Com-

Chicken Dinner 99c

The latter two agencies Tues. only Reg \$1.35. Coat-

control the use of more steel neys, 1338 South.-Adv.

Prodded By Friends

A comparison of earnings

\$104,928,000— or \$2.20 a share

Inland earned \$54,444,000-

pared with \$48,990,000-or

Henry said he decided to

shake the apathy among Ne-He was one of three Negro

contenders for mayor of a major Ohio city last year. State Rep. Carl B. Stokes lost to incumbent Mayor The top vote getter in pre-Ralph Locher in Cleveland by

In Dayton, Commissioner Don L. Crawford was the No. 2 vote-getter in a system that Swearing in Henry was City automatically gives the top Director Charles Carter—the job to the candidate who leads first Negro to hold that post the ticket. Crawford won a

Henry is a native of Springattended Wittenberg Univer-Almost unnoticed in the ex- sity for two years before cial incidents.

English Idol Dies London Un - Harry Welchman, prewar mantinee idol Henry, in a relatively brief of the English stage, died at

> Ham Dinner 95c Luncheonette, 13th & N.-Adv. 13, Allen, 10, and Lisa, 8.

he graduated from the Cleveland College of Mortuary Science. He also served with enter politics on the urging of the aviation engineers, atfriends because of a "need to tached to the Army Air Corps, during World War II. Henry said Springfield's most pressing problems in-

clude badly needed capital improvements and more money to hire and maintain adequate personnel. Henry said continued progress of Springfield's human

relations program should be a goal for the city commis-Housing Extension Better housing now must

be extended, he said,

those of the middle class group who are able to pay but unable to find adequate housing to fit their needs.' He attributed to "the good will" of the people of Springfield the fact that progress has been made without ra-

He added, "We have been able to avoid the agitation movement. We don't have extremists or anyone here to whip things up. We have peosensible and intelligent eyes.' Henry and his wife, Betty,

have three children, all at Every Tuesday Ruppert's home. They are Robert Jr.



HENRY . . . stands in front of city hall. 50% Upholstery Sale | Cooler Covers...

TALKS GO ON New York (P) - Transport Workers Union President Michael J. Quill and eight other union officials were held in civil contempt Monday night in the city's transit State Supreme Court Justice Abraham N. Geller held

that they had contemptuously violated an injunction against the city's crippling transit strike that was handed down nine hours before subway and bus workers walked off their jobs early New Year's Day. The contempt verdict also applied to TWU Local 100, and

to two locals of the Amalgamated Transit Union, also Geller said he would stay

the order's execution until Tuesday morning. Geller said the law provides

for imprisonment of the defendants until they instruct in good faith" all members of their unions to end the strike. Quill has said repeatedly he would "rot in jail" if necessary. The Transit Authority, which

asked for the injunction, has been meeting all day with mediators and the unions. with "no significant change" reported. One official said the outcome of the contempt proceedings would have a great

It was the first working day of a strike which started Saturday, and the full effects hit this nation's largest city, normally held, together, by, its yast web of subway and bus lines.

About half of the city's

including up to 50% of the The RAF planes used ap- major restaurant chains -Millions Stay Home

Millions of people simply choking increase of private cars struck by day's end. Terminals of commuter

trains, still operating to suburban areas, also were clogged. The street tieups had been averted in the morning hours, apparently because of urgent warnings by officials for peo-

Walking Healthy

healthy thing," said the city's In Washington, a spokes-

Walking "can be a very

The city's vast bus and subway network covers 790 day, hauls 7.4 million pas-

LBJ Calls HHH Visits Success

Johnson got a favorable Far Ethiopia, Kenya, Merocco, Eastern report from Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey Monday—but another rebuff from North Viet Nam. the main target of his peace U.S. aggressors" in "the ir

efforts in the Mideast and their acts of war expansion." Africa Monday while the lull in the bombing of North Vict might end.

Johnson described Humph- cial government views. rey's week-long trip to Japan, out to talk to reporters.

List To Leaders Humphrey told newsmen he cation that the Reds were end the fighting. closer to showing interest in peace talks, he said.

Washington (2) -President | to Kenya after stopping in

tacked the U.S. moves as it 'Johnson's diplomat- peaceful negotiations swindle" le spokesmen continued their are really trying to "conceal

The North Vietnamese Nam went into its 11th day broadcast was based on a with no indication of when it commentary in the publication Nhan Dan signed, "Ob-"A very successful mis- server," which normally insion" was the way President dicates an expression of offi-

According to the Hanoi the Philippines, Formosa and broadcast, "The campaign in Korca. The President made quest of peace which Lyndon this assessment when he Johnson is conducting in the brought the vice president Texas manner can by no means hide its deceitful and hypocritical nature."

In Moscow, Patiarch Alexhad given the leaders of the ius, head of the Russian Orfour U.S. allies a 14-point thodox Church, accused the list of U.S. "peace basket" United States of trampling proposals in his effort to pro- justice underfoot in South mote support for American Viet Nam but also appealed ican paratroopers struggled crawling in water because of said the buildup of U.S.

eace talks, he said.

Ambassador W. Averell paper said the pause in U.S. Minor skirmishing was referred to the paper said the pause in U.S. Harriman flew to Tehran to air strikes against North ported on other warfronts and see the shah of Iran after conferring with Pakistani President Ayub Khan at Peshawar. have strengthened hopes for Nam for the 11th day.

Assistant Secretary of State and the pause in U.S. plinor skirmisning was recommend to be a very skilled. U.S. casualties in a very ment with the South Vietnative been described as light.

Casualties included three vision channels. Officials said paratroopers killed when four the television, to be shared to be a paratroopers killed when four the television, to be shared to be a paratroopers killed when four the television, to be shared to be a paratroopers killed when four the television, to be shared to be a paratroopers killed when four the television of the Assistant Secretary of State a peaceful settlement of the G. Mennen Williams sped on Viet Nam war.

Firemen To Seek 25% Wage Boost

it would seek a 25% basic pay of 20 cents an hour, and roads effective Feb. 2.

lenge to President Johnson's prosperity of the industry, but also are taking part. The Swede Peace Petition bold-the-line wage-price pol-

comment on the union's an- said Gilbert, is reflected in nouncement, but Press Sec- a five per cent increase in retary Bill D. Moyers s a i d freight traffic last year, a the Americans, supported by 287 collective signatures was President Johnson's view on 15% increase in piggybacking, artillery fire, air strikes and delivered Monday to the U.S. wages — as well as price in- a 30% increase in hauling of even tanks found the going embassy here. creases such as the current new motor vehicles and an rough. ones in the steel industry—[increase in total operating] were well known.

'Frivolous'

Railroad industry spokesman

J. E. Wolfe said in Washington that he had not seen the individual railroads, ton that he had not seen the union's notices, but that if the account of them "is reason-labeled the demands to their national hady the National Bail ably accurate, they are so completely unjustified as to way Labor Conference. be considered frivolous."

Wolfe, chairman of the National Rallway Labor Con-ference and the industry's chief negotiator, added, "The railronds are now conducting a nationwide walkout, and People Monday night. 55% of their freight and yard operations without firemen, and have clearly demon- U.S. Agrees strated this can be done both safely and efficiently. The To Resume union's demands thus can only expedite the elimination of the unnecessary firemen who Aid To Egypt remain employed.'

in serving wage demands the stiffest terms ever exact- est post in the nation's the 1966 board. later this year. Night Premium

presented by union President chill U.S.-U.A.R. relations. H. E. Gilbert, call for wage Under the agreement, the hikes of from \$5 to more U.A.R. will receive \$55 milthan \$6 a day, as well as a lion in surplus commodities 25% increase in special al-during the next six months.



Control of the management

Algeria and Tunisia.

Radio Hanoi harshly at-Signed, 'Observer'

Cleveland, Ohio (UPI) — lowances and miscellaneous big paratroop invasion of the B52s bombed jungle targets

wage increase from 190 rail- an employer-paid pension of success. \$6 per month for each year The union has 30,000 mem- of service. The 1966 wage demands employees have not ade-west of Saigon. New Zealand could present a severe chal- quately shared in the great and South Vietnamese units

Glibert said. The White House had no The industry's prosperity,

revenue by three per cent. Gilbert asked the improve-

In accordance with the

Railway Labor Act, negotia-

Four other unions representing some 150,000 operating railroad employes are expected to follow the BLF&E United Arab Republic under the stiffest terms aver aver a position of electing whites to the highed from this country. The largest civil rights organizaagreement ended a six month tion. The BLF&E demands, as aid suspension prompted by

which aid in the final year alone reached \$180 million. by the board Monday night that a sewer service charge The agreement boosts the aid total to over \$1.3 billion Bostonian to hold the post. since 1952.

But it represents only about one-fourth of the U.A.R. food import needs for six

months. In authorizing the new program, President Johnson noted relations between the two countries have improved recently.

The agreement, however specifies dollar repayment of \$14,639,000—the first time the U.A.R. has had to spend any hard currency for U.S. æld.

Informed sources have indicated the shorter duration and limited amount are intended to make the U. A. R. think twice in the future about attacking the U.S. and to restrain its leaders from spending on uneconomic development projects as in the

School Lunch



LBJ SPEAKS...with Humphrey after return from Far East.

Muddy Paratroops Find Few Reds

tuary near the Cambodian quarters section. border, it was uncertain whether the heavily armed wounded. Americans or their allies would attempt to pursue the were killed and several Reds much farther over the wounded when a 500-pound difficult terrain. Wounded when a 500-pound bomb accidentally discharged Million U.S.

borne Brigade was the first The Brotherhood of Locomo- rates. Other demands include delta, where neither the in South Viet Nam's Binh Dutive Firemen and Engineering adjustments for the cost-oftive Firemen and Enginemen adjustments for the cost-of- French in eight years of fight- ong province 40 miles north-(BLF&E) announced Monday living raise, night premium ing, nor government troops in west of Salgon. recent years have had any In other cevelopments:

"Rallroad transportation fields near Bao Trai, 20 miles the Viet Cong or pushing them across the Cambodian border.

Reports from the area said

vanced only 30 yards in seven! Nam.

In Belgrade. Yugoslavia, a forces but reported only occa- captured seven and detained lift "over the hump." sional contact with enemy.

502 s u s p e c t s . Vietnamese

—U.S. Ambassador, Henry

Minor skirmishing was retroops calimed 125 guerrillas Cabot Lodge signed an agree-

Six soldiers were seriously Sunday, four paratroopers

The probe by the 173rd Air- from a Skyraider bomber. In the air, U.S. Air Force Men Needed

-U.S. Air Force Secretary The operation is in the Harold Brown ended a three-

Received By Embassy

Stockholm, Sweden (A) - An appeal for peace in Viet Nam with 13,907 individual and 27.-

It asks for removel of all "Putting a million men in during and after the Korean One battalion reportedly ad-| American troops from Vie

Boston Industrialist Is NAACP President

New York (2) - A retired lan's relatives are lifetime Boston industrialist. Kivie NAACP members. tions must begin within 30 Kaplan, was unanimously

Kaplan, 61, was chosen by the organization's 60-member board of directors to succeed Arthur B. Spingarn, a New York City lawyer who had announced his retirement at age 87 from the post he had held

continues unbroken its policy

job, however, more clase-

than with policy. Actual power rests with the chairman of the board of di-The aid represents a sharp rectors, Bishop Stephen G. spottswood, and the executive three-year agreement under director, Roy Wilkins, b o th Negroes. Both were re-elected to the city's police force and

Earlier, Wilkins told the elected the fourth president of quarterly directors meeting was "a stable government Air Force Lt. Gen. William E. The BLF&E never has had the National Association for that membership had fallen a nationwide walkout, and the Advancement of Colored from the second year in a row—from 460,000 to 440,159.

Atlanta Board Seats Negro

Atlanta, Ga. (A)— Q. V. Williamson, first Negro elected to the Atlanta Alderwith two other newcomers to

Williamson, a real estate dealer, ran as a Republican It is largely a ceremonial and defeated veteran Alderman James Vickers, a white ly connected with fund-raising Democrat, in the city prim-

ary last year. Mayor Ivan Allen Jr., sworn in for his second four-year term, proposed in his annual "State of the City" message that 100 patrolmen be added Kaplan is also the second be levied to help provide badly needed sewer and pollu-A spokesman said 45 of Kap- tion control facilities.

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a new personality

Saigon, Viet Nam (P)-Amer-thours, its men crouched or bases in South Viet Nam and policy in the Southeast Asian to all governments involved through the mud of the Mestruggle. But he got no indisin the Viet Nam conflict to kong Delta Monday in pursuit A U.S. spokesman said the haps exceeded the Berlin airof withdrawing Viet Cong 173rd had killed 111 Viet Cong, lift and the World War II air-pressing Ayub and Shastri to in India.

> As the communist guerrillas rounds of New Zealand artil- with U.S. armed forces, evenslipped deeper into their sanc- lery fell in a company's head- tually would give the government a new channel of communication with the public.

canal-laced sugar and rice day inspection of American America would have to send Sir Basil H. Liddell Hart, noted British military historian, said Monday. "Bombing is not the an-

swer," Capt. Liddell Hart tota a News conference. "It won't work without guerrilla warfare. You always hit the wrong people.

than that would do it." Liddell Hart, 70, now a dis-

tinguished visiting professor in history at the University of California in Davis, said Walter Reed to complete a that even so, it would be need series of columns about her cessary to keep the large trip.

She was the wife of retired with a military force that Hall. could stand on its own."

He said that if America decided to put such a large force to turn out her column for the in Viet Nam, "the other side Long Island newspaper Newsmight be more inclined to negotiate.'

erners think too narrowly in was reduced but even while terms of inflitary strategy, while the Chinese think in political terms. Anything that manic Board in modern time puts a strain on the Western was sworn in Monday along world would be welcome to China," he said.

"There are no blacks and whites in the situation," Liddell Hart said,

city in Soviet Central Asia. to say what was discussed, nounced the next meeting but it was reported Kosygin is would take place at Amritsar

Woman War Reporter Dies Of Rare Disease guerite Higgins, a war cor- sisted in dictating a column a respondent whose zeal won week. the envy of many of her male counterparts, died Monday of

... SAYS SIR BASIL | Walter Reed Cen-

San Francisco (UPI) two - month Miss Higgins bout with what was described a million soldiers to Viet as a tropical parasite. Doctors Nam to be assured of a prob- said she died of complications ability of military success, from the mysterious ailment. Pulitizer Prize for her report-

ing of the Korean War. She also vied with men reporters, asking no quarter and getting She became one of the na-

Asian disputes.

Tashkent.

a rare dis-

ease she ap-

parently

picked up at

the Viet Nam

Miss II i g -

rıns, 45, died

at the Army's

Waiter Reed

ter after a

warfront.

morning and then host a

luncheon for both men and

their staffs at a government-

owned country house outside

A formal, public inaugura-

tion of the Tashkent summit

Kosygin paid separate visits forces.

Washington (UPI) - Mar-1on the critical list she per-

private, informal talks.

Viet Nam would giave a pro-bability of success. A half bability of success. A half million men would give a fair possibility of success. But I don't think very much less than that would do it." shifted her operations to the diplomatic beat in Washington, but visited Viet Nam several times. She became ill soon after returning to her home in the

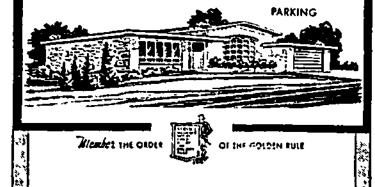
Georgetown section of Washington, but delayed entering

Miss Higgins entered the hospital Nov. 3 and continued day and many other newspapers. As her condition wor-In general, he said. West-sened, the number of columns

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Tashkent, U.S.S.R. & — enter detailed negotiations out of the question.

Prime Minister Lal Bahadur that will result in substantial Moscow's interest in set-

Lahore Talks

End Unfruitful

Her final column was pub-

ished Friday.

Herald Tribune in 1942.

Shastri-Ayub Summit Opens Today Under Soviet Wings

ling the Indian-Pakistani dis-Shastri of India and President lessening of tension. Mohammed Ayub Khan of There has been a feeling in pute is similar in one respect Pakistan meet Tuesday in a both Iudia and Pakistan that to Washington's. confrontation three m on th s no wide settlement of disputes

Both want peace in India after directing armies against can come out of the sum...it and Pakistan so these t wo each other. The success of unless the emotion-filled issue impoverished nations can their talks remains in doubt.

The success of Lashmir is resolved. They meet in negotiations | Pakistan, which holds two- thus resist the increasingly presided over by Soviet Prem- thirds of the Himalayan state, heavy Chirese pressure on

ier Alexei N. Kosygin who, demands a plebiscite for the them.
by persuading the two quar- Kashmiris. It says this must U.S. diplomats for more reling leaders to at least talk, be the first step in any mean-than a decade tried to fash-appears as a mediator of ingful settlement with India. ion a joint India-Pakistan de-Holding the most fertile fense against communism. Kosygin will bring Shastri part of the state. India says American hopes for success and Ayub together for an in- Kashmir is an integral part all but faded years ago and formal meeting about mid- of India and a plebiscite is now Moscow has seized the initlative.

The United States and its huge aid programs - \$11 billion to each country since 1951 —have been shouldered aside and the Soviet Union is med-Karachi, Pakistan (#)-Talks iating the conflict. will take place later in the between Indian and Pakistani A major benefit to the Rus-

day, but it already is clear representatives ended in La-sians is that with this conferthat priority will be placed on hore Monday with no decision ence they stake out their claim reached on the withdrawal of to a place in the conduct of Asian affairs despite Communist China's charge that to both leaders in government | Brig. Gen. Tulio Marambio they are European intruders. house in Tashkent, the major of Chile, representing U.N. A pitfall for the Russians Secretary-General U Thant, A Soviet spokesman refused convened the talks. It was an-

is that they, like the Americans before them, will bruise feelings in both India and Pakistan by trying to play both sides of the quarrel. Indian and Pakistani offi-

cials were grumbling already that Shastri and Auyb were greeted upon their arrival in Tashkent by exact parity in such things as welcome band flags and slogans. And it was roted with some

disgust on both sides that a Soviet spocksman announced that Kosygin spent exactly the same time—an hour and 15 minutes - with each lead-Miss Higgins was born in er in separate meetings. long Kon, of American par- All this is taken as confir-

ents on Sept. 3. 1920. She ob- mation of suspicions in India tained degrees from the Uni-that Kosygin is shifting the versity of California and Co-Soviet Union from all-out suplumbia University and went to port of India in the quarrel work for the New York over Kashmir to a middle-ofthe-road position.



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OFFICE-APARTMENT BUILDING TURNED DOWN

By BOB SCHREPF

Star Staff Writer

The Cly Council Monday denied a request for commercial zoning on the southwest corner of 13th and H after hearing City Planning Director Douglas Brogden argue that there is adequate land in the central business district now zoned for business purboses.

Voted against the 20 n l ng tors, attorneys and realtors) who use the buildings, he said.

Brogden told the council that lath and H is far enough from the 10th and J court-house location to not afford the area sufficient "protection" once the city-county that there is adequate land in the central business district once the city-county building is completed.

Not Needed

Further. Brogden said that a study shows that the constant of the council to not afford the central business?" and are "old large to Aylesworth.

Other business:

Not here are 45 acres of land the council that 13th and H is far enough the central business district containing buildings the lease of city proness district containing buildings as a certometade the council that 13th and Barotil Ave. special Belliance Town, approved.

Not Needed

Further. Brogden said that a study shows that the containing buildings the lease of city proness district containing buildings a

allow only F restricted com- iness to require additional zon- nance be prepared setting up a mercial uses on all land one- ing for business uses. half block deep and completely surrounding the two squareblock area where the city-

Defeated by a 6-1 vote was a change of zone from E multiple dwelling to F restricted commercial applied for by D & D Investors, Inc., who proposed to build a four story of Road Deaths fice-apartment structure on the 13th and H site.

Only Councilman Lloyd Hinkley favored the ordinance. Council members Mrs. Helen

Bond Sale

electric system revenue

ers Public Power District and Carolyn Lange. 21, Sterl-within Lincoln and some prop-ing, Colo. within Lincoln and some properties in a 10 mile adjacent Bids on the bonds are

scheduled to be opened at approval of the sale slated for later that day.

be accomplished last Saturday, will probably go into effect by Feb. 1.

City Council **Honors Miller**

Frank J. Miller, Lincoln's retired city treasurer, was honored by the City Council New Omaha School Monday. By resolution the council ex-

tended to Miller "our sincere city".

been a city employe for 42 years. He had served as treas-He is succeeded by Jerry

Speedlin.

Further, Brogden said that ness uses." a study shows that the conmembers asked that the zon- Capitol-courthouse area will a protective ring of restructed ing ordinance be amended to not generate enough new bus- zoning, asked that an ordi-

There has been no "significant development" of office building site. space near both governmencounty building will be lotal buildings by professional people (mainly abstrac-

Set A Record

By The Associated Press Mason. Ervin Peterson. John 78-hour New Year's weekend. for the corner. Selleck and Carroll Thompson eight of them in three mis-

in 1966, the traffic count now traffic volume as the reastands at eight, compared to sons. two on this date one year

Three persons died in a bonds was authorized by the two-car collision inches from the City Council Monday.

The persons died in a be denied on grounds that before the Nebraska Supreme there is "no public need for Court. The bond sale will provide funds for the city to complete its acquisition of the electric properties of Consumers. Public Power District and Carolyn Lange 21 Ct.

A Topeka, Kan., couple, who had been visiting their ton, between 53rd and 56th. son in Lincoln died in a twocar head-on collision about City on U.S. 73-75,

originally expected to finally ter and his wife, Clara, both in their 60s.

a Burlington train in Has- in such circumstances before one vote.' tings claimed the lives of a approving the district. Hastings couple and their

Dean Fielder, 29, was killed outright and his wife, Sharon, 24, and their son, David, 3, died hours later in a hospital.

Nears Completion Omaha (UPI) - O m a h a

appreciation". It termed him School Supt. Paul A. Miller "a most valuable asset to the School at 48th and Josephine Streets should be ready for Before retiring last Friday, use by the first of next the 68-year-old Miller had month.

The \$546,349 school has 10 urer since his appointment in garten, office areas and a property that has been as- Cozad Teeagers classrooms, a library, kindertorium and cafeteria.

large room which will be sessed in two different pavused as a gymnasium, audi- ing districts.



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More of the unseasonably mild temperatures are expected over Nebraska and western lowa through Tuesday. Skies will continue mostly fair though the Kanaas City

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voted against the zoningitors, attorneys and realtors)

At the same time council a study shows that the con-numbers asked that the zon-centration of people in the that the State Capitol enjoys similar commercial-use cordon around the city-county

tol," Comstock declared.

Change Okayed

In other zoning action, the council approved, 4-3, a change of zone from B two-family to G local business on the northwest corner of 27th and South. Voting against the change were Mrs. Boosalis, Hinkley and Selleck.

Louis Svoboda and others

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Application of Mrs. Elizabeth Jeisma (west Lincoln), denial recommended.

—Application of J. Robert Davis Corp. to obtain package liquor license at 2127 to obtain package liquor license at 312 Grand (West Lincoln), denial recommended.

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Nine persons died on Ne- applied for the zoning change. Boosalis, John Comstock, John braska highways during the A service station is proposed

Attorney Robert Perry, representing the applicants, said The toll surpassed the pre- the three lots, running north City Okays vious record of eight killed from the intersection on the during the 1958 New Year holiday. With only three days gone property," citing noise and

Brogden and the City-County Planning Commission had portion itself by crossing counrecommended that the change ty lines was argued Monday residential property.

The council approved, 6-1

(Thompson against). creation of a water district in Leigh-Several area residents were

present to oppose the distfict. 10 a.m. Jan. 12, with council six miles south of Nebraska because private lines had al- county lines fell when a speready been installed in many cial three-judge federal panel Otoe County Attorney Bet- cases and the assessment, The city-Consumers merger. the victims as Ralph Carpen- nancial burden. The council talked a b o u t,

but did not decide on, the pos- 30% weight to area violated And a collision of a car and sibility of delayed assessments the federal rule of "one man,

Assessment Plan Okayed

assessment formula for corner lots.

The formula was outlined to

Erixon said its purpose is to cut the total paving cost of

Council members said they favored the formula if the Burglary Charges law department indicates it is legally sound.

Omahan Dies In 8-Floor Plunge

men found a man dead after ties. an apparent plunge from the eighth floor of the Insurance ington waived preliminary building in downtown Omaha hearing and were bound over

pocket bore the identification ing charges. of Dr. O. W. Neligh, 65, of

Police said the man plunged Williams, 19. from a rest room window.

Efforts To Clear **Debris Continue**

Exeter (UPI) - Workmen continued Monday to clear de-Burlington Railroad tracks. Thirty-five boxcars derailed County.

Saturday near main street. A Burlington spokesman said trains can now go through the

No damage estimate was available yet. The boxcars contained wheat and corn among other things.

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Other business:

drege to Aylesworth.

—Creating a sewer district, R, 48th to 47th and 48th, R to O,

—Providing a \$1 additional Municipal Court fee to be paid to the Nebraska Returement Fund for Judges.

—Relating to use regulations for H-1 highway husiness districts.

—Amendment to the roning ordinance regarding building heights.

—Adopting the Uniform Building Code by reterence.

—Relating to the monthly pay schedule by class title, as it pertains to electrical exigneers, water servicemen and zoo manager.

First Reading

"That area deserves just as much protection as the Capiment to the Lincoln Municipal Code as part of the official code.



DR. PETERS . . . glad to be back.

Sp. 4 Barnes

Washington (A) — The De-

Laurel - Sp. 5 Don Grella,

stationed in Viet Nam with the

First Cavalry's 229th Assault

Helicopter, has been listed as

missing in action by the U.S.

Defense Department.

Listed Dead

killed in action.

Latest Reapportionment Act Argued Before High Court

By VIRGIL FALLOON Star Staff Writer

The constitutionality of the Legislature's attempt to reap-

Edward F. Carter Jr. of Lincoln, Carpenter's attorney, urged that a 1962 constitutional amendment for crossing in the one-house Legislature struck down a substantial portion of it. The panel ruled 2-1 that

that portion giving 20% to Still Stands

But Cecil A. Johnson of Omaha, special assistant at-

intended to permit the cross- and federal action striking from the list of missing to and unemployment are ram ing of county lines, it was down both bills would not presented as a fraud to the place the Legislature in an tively approved a new paving limit on this constitutional impossible dilemma. change except by implica-

Are Arraigned On

By United Press International Five Cozad teenagers were arraigned in county courts in Lexington and Stockville Monday in connection with a Omaha (4) — Rescue squadin Dawson and Frontier Coun-

The three arraigned in Lex-

Monday.

Police said papers in h is Court on breaking and enter-They were identified as 126 South 69th Street, a chiro- Gerald Loren Schnacker, 17,

Mike Mace, 17, and Dennis Fort Calhoun. Arraigned in Stockville on

John Rohnert said the five May 29. were responsible for over 20 bris and boxcars from the Burlington Railroad tracks. break-ins in Dawson County phy deferred sentencing pendand about nine in Frontier ing a probation officer's re-

the law's 48.4% population dis-1 general's opinton advising parity between the largest against crossing county lines its office for the remainder and smallest districts was un-The State Justice Department has appealed the de-

cision to the U.S. Supreme Court, where the case is pend-The second remap ac in an original action contending the state constitution was closing day of the 1965 session, length of the state constitution was closing day of the 1965 session, bench. creating 49 new districts. Some districts cross county

lines and would give urban area voters their largest voice since its beginning in 1937. In addition to the constitu- In Viet Nam tional question of crossing

county lines. Carter said that act was invalid also because: fense Department said Mon--it would result in some day that Army Sp. 4 Harold persons being represented by D. Barnes of Thedford, Neb., senators for whom they could has died in Vietnam. Barnes -it establishes the bound- Earl F. Barnes of Thedford.

aries of some districts along torney general, argued that lines subject to change by an- listed Barnes among those the constitutional provision for nexation of cities and villages, dead from other than hostile city, but that requisite has crossing county lines still constituting a violation of leg- causes. The same list con- been lifted, and the populaislative power.

The City Council has tenta- voters," he said. "There's no place the Legislature in an "The Legislature can apportion itself within county lines

The first act, LB628, was and within the one-man, onethe council by the Public ruled unconstitutional last vote rule by dropping to 25 Works department, Monday.

May by a special federal senators," he said. "There city Engineer Richard panel, whose majority said are legal exists for the Legis-Reported Missing Best Judge

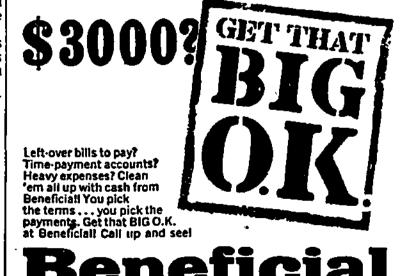
> Johnson said the Legislature is the best judge of its operations and needed mem-He predicted that if the re-

apportionment bill is invaliated, the next Legislature will be elected at large. Johnson said an attorney

Guilty To Motor Vehicle Homicide

Omaha (A) - Howard K. Holm, 46, of Omaha pleaded guilty Monday to motor vehicle homicide in the death of Mrs. May Lulla Criss, 41, of Police said Holm was the

driver of a car involved in an similar charges were Dale accident with a pickup truck Zogg, 17, and Glenn Bevard, driven by Johnnie L. Criss, Dawson County Sheriff The accident occurred last District Judge John E. Mur-



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Family Finds Milford **Nice After Congo Stay** Outstate Nebraska Bureau | everything but high-speed

Milford-"This is a nice, equipment.

almost any place would be stanleyville." "I don't thin

ractice last summer on the moved out of the province." heels of a term of practical Happily settled here in an experience in the riot-torn office and home he purchased Congo. It was interesting work, he

concludes, but not as effective as the former Henderson resident had hoped. Few Native Patients "They just aren't up to dentistry," said Dr. Peters.

of the natives. "Their teeth are awfully good, in general, and they wouldn't come to me until an extraction was necessary.' At a Kikwit hospital, where he worked the first six months of the two-year term.

there wasn't enough work, and most of what there was consisted of non-native missionaries and teachers. "You need a population of 100,000 or more to work with," he said. A Leopoldville clinic held

"shouldn't concern" the court of the time, but there, too as "it was based on evi- half of the drilling and filling was on Americans and the rest on Europeans and Associate Justice Edward F. Carter disqualified upper-class Congs. In the ways of western techhimself in the case because of

his son's participation as an nology and education, "they attorney, and Lancaster Dis- have a long way to go." the Mennonite Central Committrict Judge William C. Hastracts with the MCC for American practitioners. Leaders and educators are

acking, and though the country is wealthy in diamonds. copper, lumber and small industry, most of this is still in white hands, and "the government is downright corrupt. in my opinion.' Leopoldville, the capital, is thought of as a haven, and

hundreds of thousands have migrated there since the 1960 was the son of Mr. and Mrs. independence and consequent relaxation of restrictions. The Belgians required natives to The Defense Department prove they had jobs before allowing them to move to the tained the names of 16 killed tion has soared from 300,000 "If the amendment was not | Carter suggested that state in action and three shifted to over a million. Thievery pant.

The announcement did not Dr. Peters moved his wife give details of Barnes' death. and son, Carey, now three, to the city when hatchets and arrows started flying around Kikwit, and set up in a gov-Sp. 5 Don Grella ernment office formerly used

The Lincoln Star 3

quiet place to live and raise a family." says this community's only dentist.

After his first two years started there in January of out of the University of Ne- 1964; then it got quiet and braska College of Dentistry, the trouble moved on up to

"I don't think we were ever in any physical danger, but He returned here to set up all the missionaries were

from a former dentist. Dr. Peters said he foresees no return to the Congo, where a Henderson classmate, Dr. Neal Ratzlaff, and his family are nearing completion of their two-year term.

"The country is not up to making use of dentistry yet." he declared. "If I could have worked only on the Africans, though. I probably would have extended my term."

GOVERNMENT MARRIAGES ARRANGED?

Jharia, India (A)-Indians rely so much upon the federal government that the day is approaching when parents will demand a ministry of marriage to arrange the weddings of their sons and daughters, a government official has complained.

Holtmeier Heads Crete's Chamber Crete-Aldo Holtmeier has

been elected president of the Crete Chamber of Commerce for 1966, succeeding Duff Duchek. Other officers are G. E.

Darrington, vice president; Glenn Baker, treasurer; and Bill Sonday, re-elected secre-

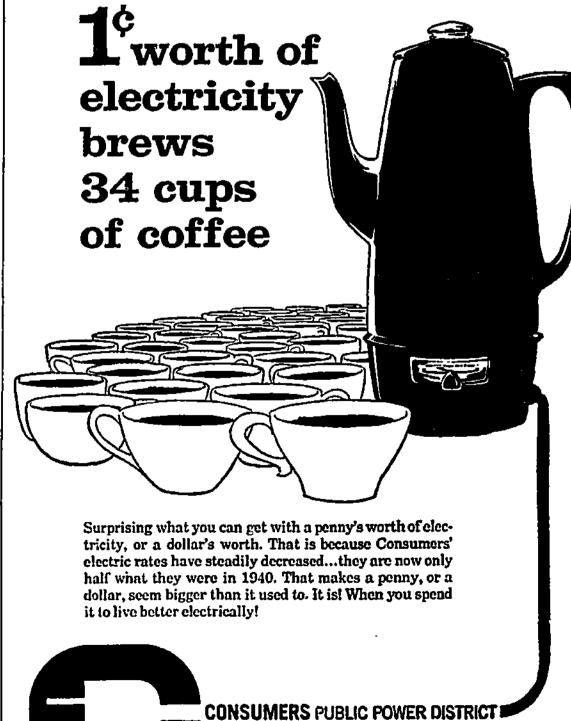
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By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

The New York City transit strike is a test of many things. In the public's view, it is primarily a test of the patience and ingenulty of the people of New York. Until the dispute is settled or striking transit workers are returned to their jobs, millions of New Yorkers will be getting to their jobs and home again as best they can. Reports are that people started the week traveling via all modes of transportation, including bicycles, roller skates and walking.

All three, it would seem, are a poor substitute at this time of year. A major

Bicycles In The Snow

snowstorm is currently moving along the northern states and eastern seaboard and could bring bitter

weather conditions to New York. A bicycle might be a gay thing on a balmy spring day but it is quite another when the temperatures hover near zero. It becomes impossible with snow on the ground. All of us have seen youngsters out in the snow with their bicycles but they are there for the fun of it. They like getting stuck in the snow, pumping the rear wheel as fast as they can but moving nowhere. They like to move along and suddenly have their wheels slide out from under them.

But an adult trying to get to work would not find the experience so much fun. Schools throughout New York are closed, a delight to the very young but a serious matter for a concerned city of responsible people. By Monday morning, it was estimated that \$44 million in retail sales had already been lost among New York merchants.

If the strike continues, the losses will run into the billions, to say nothing of the personal hardships that will be experienced and other liabilities. Even the youngsters could come to lament the situation as too much lost time would undoubtedly be made up in a shortened summer vacation. The situation, too, would seem to be ripe for crime as it will put many people on the streets in a city that has had its share of violence.

Those are a few of the human tests involved and there will be endless stories of others as the situation is prolonged. But how can 33,000 transit workers, public employes of the city of New York, walk off their jobs? Most states have laws against an action such as this, even in the field of private utilities transportation and communications service to the general public. Think of the consternation that must prevail in a city such as New York where the transit system discharges thousands of people per minute during rush hours at the

beginning and end of every day. Technically or legally, the New York transit workers could not strike because state law forbids strikes on the part of public employes.

But unions in the past have absorbed millions in fines for breaking anti-strike laws and that is exactly the risk now being run by the Transport Workers Union and the Amalgamated Transit Union. Union members (ace the risk of job loss, either permanently or for a period of time up to three months, but are willing to run the risk. In the past, lenlency has been the order of the day with union members in such cases and few job losses have materialized. Politically and practically, it could hardly be any other way in areas as large as New

In Nebraska, public employes at any level of government are forbidden to strike. And in a recent State Supreme Court decision involving the city of Hastings and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, it was determined that a governmental subdivision cannot be forced even to negotiate with a union.

The opinion reversed an order to the contrary of the Nebraska Court of Industrial Relations. The court can render a binding decision in industrial disputes in governmental proprietary functions, namely utilities, but this is in no way recognition of unions. In the case of dispute involving firemen and the government, the court can give advice only.

The New York Times notes that the "basic concept of such laws is that a work

The Various Tests

stoppage by civil servants is an attempt by part of the people to coerce all the people." This, however, is an-

other of the tests being faced in the New York strike-the concept of overriding public welfare in personnel disputes with government. Another test is economic and also has application far beyond New York. The New York Transit Authority is currently operating with a \$13 million deficit and by the end of this fiscal year, June of 1966, expects to face a \$43 million deficit.

The authority, therefore, already faces the threat of increasing its 15-cent fare or or receiving financial aid from the state or federal government. It is a public transportation problem faced by communities large and small throughout the nation and spotlighted as a result of the New York conflict. Unfortunately, the New York strike is not likely to settle any of the problems demonstrated in the tests that it advances.

Improvement In Nebraska

One of Nebraska's brighter pieces of news at year end should not be passed without comment.

In an Associated Press roundup it was pointed out that Nebraska witnessed the opening of three new colleges and can look forward in 1966 to two more. We are on the move.

The three new colleges, which naturally have only freshmen classes this year totalling 900 students will mature in another three years to a capacity of more than 8,000 students. They are, the Hiram Scott college at Scottsbluff, the John F. Kennedy college at Wahoo, and the North Platte Junior College.

On the boards or in process of building is the John J. Pershing college at Beatrice which will soon start with 600 students and will mature under present plans to a capacity of 3,000 students. Then, plans are

Two Smithsonian Institute anthropolo-

It was once simple. It was Christopher

Then came the Scandinavian complica-

Now these two anthropologists say that

tion. There are those who produce evidence

that Lief Ericson, a restless Scandinavian,

Lief and Christopher were only "Johnny-

come-latelies." There is evidence that a

Japanese fishing boat, 3000 years ago, got

blown off course and finally made a landfall

on this continent. Certain ancient American

be settled. This hemisphere is exactly as

old as the other hemisphere, but it falled to

This dispute can go on and on and never

"And now, we are going to hear from

the finest coach in the country, Bob De-

vaney." That is the way Coach Bob Devan-

ey was introduced at the weekly Monday

noon luncheons during an all-victorious

regular season. If we had to introduce him

today, we would do it in exactly the same

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Don't Sell

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Tids will represent a capital outlay of more than \$28 million and will accommodate more than 10,000 additional secondary level students. Pre-existing state colleges in-

All of the new schools aim at high quality academic learning. This will not solve the state's vocational or professional education problems, but inevitably it will result in an even more understanding Ne-

Other purposes will be served, too. These new institutions will bring secondary education closer to the student, possibly at a considerable saving, which means more widespread opportunity. And they will do much to improve the economies of their

ever be shrouded in mystery. We are

chasing our tail trying to identify him and

we are probably wrong in assuming that

mankind started in the other hemisphere.

All we know is that in the indefinitely long

time later the people from the other hemi-

sphere discovered this hemisphere and it

had long since been well populated and had

developed a different but high social order.

But the true discoverers of this present

He is still the finest coach in the land

We would not admit there is a better

Nor does this mean that the Cornhusk-

and the 1965 Nebraska football team is one

of which all Nebraskans ought to be tre-

mendously proud. That team has nothing to

apologize for because it was defeated in the

team in the nation than Nebraska. Ala-

bama, it should be remembered, also suf-

fered one defeat this year and there is no

major college team in the nation that now

ers pulled a "gasser," so to speak in foot-

ball parlance, at the Orange Bowl. The

Huskers played hard and they never gave

up. Frequently, the ball bounced right for

Alabama and wrong for Nebraska. And

when two fairly even teams meet, the way

the ball bounces will often spell the dif-

punch that did it credit, even though it was

not enough to win. We imagine Bob De-

vancy will remember that for next year

and are confident he will give us in 1966

another season of many pleasant moments.

than lost at Miami and defeat is never easy

to take. But we are as proud of our team

and its coaching staff as we have always

been. We welcome them back to Nebraska

and hope they know their efforts through-

out the year have been appreclated.

Ali Nebraskans would rather have won

Nebraska in Miami showed an offensive

Orange Bowl by Alabama on Jan. 1.

day great America were the American peo-

ple who put it all together and produced the

best and strongest, the most productive na-

tion the world has known—and in an in-

ed something big and continuing.

credibly short time.

stands undefeated.

ference.

Welcome Home, Cornhuskers

Us Short

cluding the University of Nebraska have grown to a total enrolment of 40,000.

record its first Adam. His identity will for-

Women Do Not Believe In

women think of other wom-

Well, they like them-in the kitchen and in the nursery. But they take a dark view of their own sex's abilities in politics, most professions and behind the wheel of a car. And the thought of a woman piloting a commercial airplane is enough to throw a woman passenger

the American girl looks upon har fellow-girl was revealed in a cross-country probe of some 640 females (and 383 males), who were asked to state their preferences and prejudices in answer to such questions as: "Would you vote for a qualified woman to be president of the U.S. against an equally qualified

Half of the men and onethird of the women answered, 'Definitely not!" Another third of the women, and most of the rest of the men said they'd "prefer not to" vote for a ./oman. Even the small minority who said a woman president might be all right conceded that she could not be "an ordinary woman." Because ordinary

* * * Asked to choose between a

If you needed advice on a private matter, the poll inquired, would you seek out a

Most men replied "a man." So did most women. They explained their preference by saying they doubted if women could resist the temptation to pass along gos-

In a restaurant, do you

*** * *** All things being equal, would you rather work for a man or woman? Male bosses won handily, from respondents of both sexes.

In heavy traffic, would you rather be behind a woman driver or a man? A m o n g women, the vote was six-toone in favor of male drivers. Men were almost unanimous, of course, in voting for them-

Would you feel comfortable in an airplane if the pilot was a woman? Three-fourths of the surveyed women registered distress at the idea of a woman pilot. Men agreed. One tolerant semale said she'd trust a woman at the controls of a plane —" but since women have a knack

If you were involved in a



After the last of the peanut hulls have been thrown away and the candy dish washed and set back in place, the last remnants of the old year have been completely stowed into history.

The beginning of a new year always brings anticipation. The smaller the child, the bigger the anticipation. I asked one little boy what he planned to do the new year.

"Grow big," he answered very simply. His small size leads me to believe he has a gigantic task before him.

After I had thought about his answer. I began to realize again how wonderful are the hopes of childhood. I would not wish to daunt any dream a child may envision for himself in the new year. Perhaps that is what makes childhood so full of happiness. Many little ideas are positive thoughts simply stated with

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I have seen the All-American flower selections for '66. With a bit of preseason anxiety, I can visualize the new snapdragon named "Bright Butterflies" swaying in my garden. A new rose called "Dr. Brownell" is said to withstand subzero temperatures without special protection. That would certainly be a great boon to rose growers since many roses winter kill in our area. "Mexicana," a new rose of intense red tipped with ivory to silver

Though the drifts may be high enough almost to cover the mailbox, spring is not far away when the seed catalog is tucked inside. The first rose that peeks from the one night the boughs hung sympathy was with him.

outer petals, must also be a



of puffs of pure sunshine and April showers.

Lest the pull of sunshine gleams too brightly, there is the income tax form in rural mailboxes now. That return form has a way of taking all the sunshine away from the farm dwellers.

The crow of a rooster used to be a part of every farm. Now many farms are without chickens, including our own. Years ago, along about this time of year we were placing our order for baby chicks. Many times we had them in the brooder house the first week in February. I do not miss the labor that went into raising the poultry but once in awhile I stand in the doorway and listen to the neighbors' roosters crow ear. safe escape to the top of the ly in the morning. There's something that warrants one to greet the day with an "up-and-at-'em" challenge as the clarion call drifts on the clear morning air.

looked as if a very busy glass. blower had draped strands ofdelicate glass across the trees. When the sunlight fell upon the orchard in the morning, it was a wonderland of diamonds. Soon the warmth of the sun melted the ice and piece by piece the fantasy of fairyland was

Duke, our young dog, found the glaze a bit too slick for chasing squirrels. Somewhere. down the lane he found a squirrel off guard. With its bushy tail frisking from side to side, the squirrel managed to keep a safe distance ahead of Duke as they came dashing up the lane. As they rounded the curve in the road, Duke lost his balance and skidded into the ditch while the squirrel made a tree. It isn't easy for a young dog to admit he's secondrate. Come to think of it, it isn't easy for a person to admit he's not quite as good as he thinks he is, either. I threw Duke a bone. I

Our orchard has been en- couldn't bear to see his 'ecrusted in shimmering i c e flated ego. He wagged his tail glass. After the freezing rain as if he understood that my

Your Five Cents Worth

Brovity in letters in requested but length in itself will have no bearing in publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitions matter will be edited out of tetters. Too frequent contributions from one person so the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writers true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion. rangement, the opposite will We Are 'It'

GOP Attitude

Scotia, Neb. I got a letter from Dave Martin in an envelope stamped "Official Business" in which he said he is "concerned" about government spending, the Great Society, beautifying the country, etc. My guess is that he is more "concerned" about election.

lle made a shallow remark about the "do-everything" administration. The time is past due for someone to do something for the poor and downtrodden. I don't know of the GOP's ever doing anything for them.

The GOP is scraping the bottom of the barrel to come up with someone who can "win," regardless of his caliber, it seems to me.

Speaking of beautifying the country, my own state of Nebraska would look more beautiful if about three dark spots were removed.

Some people are against everything and for nothing. President Johnson started to do something for the poor and downtrodden at a time when several crises needed attention and money and he will probably of necessity be cut short of his aim.

The GOP seems to be interested in high interest rates, "Big Business," etc. L. A. GOOCHEY

4 4 4 Liquor By Drink Lincoln, Neb.

I agree with those many who were disappointed with the decision of our Chamber of Commerce to ask for a vote in Lincoln on liquor by the drink, even though they nor con.'

They convinced no one by making such a statement but did giv. the proponents of ligior by the drink much assurance that they are for a sity. business that can bring only detrimental results to Lin- play. coln as against those businesses that have heneficial results. I had thought that it OFF THE RECORD was the business of this Chamber to seek the beneficial welfare of the city of Lincoln as a whole. Who gave them the authority to be so discriminatory?

Do they not know that when liquor is sold by the drink, it boosts the profits of the saloon three or four times or more over the package sale of bottles? And it boosts the number of drinkers as well for there happen to be some yet who cannot afford the price of a bottle who think they can afford a drink or two.

Does the Chamber not also know that money spent for this harraful stuff can never be spent at another business house for some needed product of the home? And while it may be urged that there will be less liquor sold by the bottle under such an arbe true, for it is the very nature of alcohol to be habitfor ning until the single drink calls for a second and then the bottle until the drink merely becomes a supplement to the bottle. Men and women will be ensuared by their appetites and will sacrifice beneficial commodities to quench their thirst.

The only control, even though it may be far from perfect, is to prohibit the sale ers will decide whether or not of this stuff completely and it will come back again if the wets don't quit pushing, and then we will see again fewer drunks on our city streets, less drunken driving and less obnoxious and offensive drinking in public.

F. T. SCHRUNK

☆ ☆ ☆ Borrowing Trouble Bennet, Neb.

Christmas has come and gone, the house is full of toys. and many are fit to be tied because of all the noise. But the strangest thing of all, that makes it seem so queer, the kids would rather play with the things they got last year. Now, that could be a lesson

for many a one to heed. Would it not be much more sensible to give to those in need? We put the cart before horse in many things we do, and seldom do we realize why it keeps us in a stew. But we all want joy and

happiness, not despair and sorrow, and seldom do we find it, because of the trouble that we borrow.

READER **☆ ☆ ☆** Why Object

Sterling, Neb. Why all the objections to iunior high students reading 'To Kill A Mockingblrd"? Before long they will be seeing plays such as "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolff" that are put on by the univer-All parents should see this

A PARENT

Lincoln, Neb. The recently adjourned

State Legislature passed some 800 laws governing the state of Nebraska. Some carried the emergency clause. Now the people of Nebraska will decide whether these laws are good or bad, whether or not these laws are substantiated by Nebraska's constitution. Nebraska's vot-

these laws will be put into

iorce. Over 20 laws were passed concerning elections held in villages, cities and counties. One interesting "come-uppance" we must consider is our graduation into larger population classifications. For instance, will Lincoln through annexation, become a metropolitan class city? If so, then the laws which govern metropolitan Omaha will also govern Lincoln and the villages which it annexes. Whichever of the outstate cities will first become a first-class city, its citizens. will then graduate into a new area of the statutes. Shall vil-

consolidation? Isn't property ownership just that — whether a clear title to property is held by an individual, a village or a county? Shall annexation, consolidation or zoning freely override the clear title to

lages, cities and counties

lose their home rule simply

by an act of annexation or

Shall we be governed by. more appointed boards, committees, commissions and authorities, or shall we decide that we will choose all governing officials at elections?

property?

The freedom and responsibility to govern ourselves is ours as granted in accord: ance with the Constitution of the United States. Governing ourselves is a "business

game" and we, the voters, are "it." I WANTA VOTE

By Ed. Reed

"Some of the pages are lost from this story, but you'll be asleep by the time you get that far."

But it does seem that if we are going to honor any late comers, it should be Christopher Columbus, because his coming start-

into a tail-spin!

women are "too emotional"

man or a woman?

like a waiter or waitress? College educated females said they "were neither pro voted for waiters. Most men, and less-educated females. preferred waitresses,

selves.

for getting lost, I'd like the co-pilot to be a man."

local scandal, would the reaction of your woman neighbors be kinder or harsher than that of their husbands? There was no question, in three-quarters of the replies. that females would be harsh-

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"Boys, If We Could Sell Ads In His One"

DREW PEARSON

Near East Is A **War Tinder Box**

more, they would force the

U.S.A. and USSR either to in-

tervene actively for peace,

Here is the line-up of mili-

Tanks — The Soviet has

sent 2,500 tanks to the Arab

States, of which 500 are

T-54's, just as powerful as the

American M-60's, and consid-

erably more powerful than the American M-48.

Air Power — The Soviet has sent about 150 bombers

to the Arab States, chiefly

Hyushin 28's, of which 120

are flown by Egyptians.

Since Israel is a small coun-

try, no bigger than Mas-

sachusetts, with long borders

completely surrounded by

Arab neighbors, this is con-

sidered an ample force to

tary might at this crossroads

of the Near East:

THE SEA OF GALILEE- Herod's chariots. Further-While the world has been worrying about war in Viet Nam and Kashmir, a lesspublicized but long-festering or choose sides for world sore is reaching the danger point at the crossroads of Asia, Africa and Europe.

On the borders of Israel and the Arab states, tensions are growing, troops are maneuvering, shots ring out every night over that most precious of man's essentials-water.

A swelling Israeli population has reached a point where it must have more water. And a sullen Arab population has reached a point where it is working to divert water from the streams that flow into Israel and the Sea of Galilee.

When Arab diversion plus Israeli diversion is complete, the water on the Sca of Galilee will fall so low that if Christ were walking on its waters today he might well be tramping across mud flats. Already the water is getting salty, and the projected diversion will bring the shoreline down one-third. at which point the water iit ior neither Vlad uol Yem to drink.

Long before that, however, fighting is likely to break out along the jagged, restless border that separates Israel from the Arab states.

Already maneuvering ominously in the background is a powerful lineup of Arab and Israeli troops, tanks, planes and missiles, which if unleashed would churn up the sands of the Near East as never since the days of

bomb any and every Israeli city - if war comes. In addition, the Arab states are well equipped with the latest Soviet fighter planes.

the MIG-19's and MIG-21's. The total Egyptian air strength is estimated at 500 from this historic sea will be planes, including 52 MIGtit for neither Arab per Jew 21's, 80 MIG-19's, 60 transport planes, and 40 helicop-Israel has about 450 aircraft, including 75 mirage

fighters equipped with Matra air-to-air missiles, considered the latest thing in French fighters. It also has 55 Ouragon fighter-bombers, one squadron of transport planes supplied by the United States, one squadron of helicopters and 60 Magister jet trainers.

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PHYLLIS BATTELLE

Women Filling Men's Role

NEW YORK - What do

The suspicion with which

for such a big job.

man or a woman as their personal physician, six out of 10 women (and more than 80 per cent of the males) preferred a man doctor. Only one out of 10 females said they'd prefer a woman. The other three out of 10 said it made no difference.

Pearl S. Buck, 73, Leads Busy And Creative Life

By ROBERT PETERSON One of my recent thrills was presenting Pearl S. Buck with our annual "Life Begins at Forty" award. Miss Buck's suga gives inspiration to aspiring writers everywhere, for her first book wasn't published till

she was nearly 40. In the ensuing three and a half decades she won both the Pulitzer and Nobel prizes and her output towers to an incredible 65 books. And she is still producing. The past year she published five new books, and two more are in the

One might assume that to achieve this harvest of words she must be a recluse who sits all day bowed low before a typewriter. But ac: tually she spends only her mernings at writing-about five hours a day. The rest of her time is given to her family and friends, travel and humanitarian work.

In the 1930's she and her husband, Richard J. Walsh, adopted five children-four half-Japanese and one half- want to toss German—who were children a bash for of American of American servicemen your cat.) abroad.

In 1948 she created Wel- ber of dogs come House at Doylestown, land cats is Pa., devoted to encouraging | going down: American adoptions of half-Asian children. She states that the usual age limit of 40 in adopting parents can often be waived for Amerasian children, in view of the great numbers avail-

at the

ROD TAYLOR

In 1964 she created in Philadelphia the Foundation bearing her name, devoted to the general welfare and education of children born and living in Asia whose fathers were American servicemen.

"These children are my chief concern today," this stately, silver-haired woman told me. "I became aware of the need when I visited Korea and Japan and learned about the thousands of children fathered by U.S. troops—children who are beautiful, intelligent and look very much like American cihldren but

Americans spent \$654.6 mil- ter.

lion for pet food. (There's a

down M

to 24.1 million. There were

two million more in 1961. And

Cats." In

case you!

The num-

Dogs

fession.)

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Tues., Jan. 4th

are outcast because of their illegitimacy and foreign-

"Their mothers do what they can for them, but because of discrimination and prevailing poverty most of them lack proper food, medication and clothing, and have no access whatever to education.

"I was shocked to find these children — who are half-Americans-sadly neglected. It seems to me it is very harmful to American prestige in the Orient for these children to grow up ignorant and helpless and simply, as the Communists

Last year was an excellent | The point is, though they | monitor the grouse. Get an

The national pet food bill

expect it to top a billion dol-

In the lush Virgin Islands.

The island cops picked up

"Hey," said the gambler,

This logic presented a problem to the court. They out-

lawed the Turtle Derby on

which millions of tourists were

plunging their last million

ployed and a charge on the

trap, mice will not beat a

path to your door unless you

with a poorer mousetrap but

mouse fodder. Thus the man doggy bag.

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a local resident who was run-

ning a Chinese pai gow game.

on the galloping turtle.

lars by 1975.

cats! Way down, from 22.1 "how about the rich tourists

furry million in 1961 to 16.7 playing the turtle races at

million in 1965. (Who counts Bluebeard's Castle and other

them anyway? An odd pro- stylish hotels?"

makers of dog and cat food lent idea.

have said. 'What the Americans have left behind."

"The Foundation is not an adoption agency. But we can arrange for those who are interested to finance the care of a specific child and be kept informed of his progress."

Miss Buck is a tireless worker in behalf of this poignant project. To the extent possible, she pays all administration expenses herself.

But the needs are so great that she calls on fellow Americans for assistance. During the past year she

about.

(regards) to all!"

gagement.

If you build a better mouse-with a beak like that.

The birds were equipped I still bring home doggy bags. with transmitters—the idea The result being the moppets

was they would fly about giv-ing off beeps. Thus the Uni-butter and jelly sandwiches.

versity of Minnesota could They are accustomed to rate,

City beef.

all?)-had a parrot. Whenev-

er Maria's boyfriend came to

call, the parrot shouted:

Maria's beau (hot-tempered,

Maybe so and maybe not.

reached out and nabbed the

fountain pen from my pocket.

I would have strangled the

blighter myself. But was

afraid to lay hands on a bird

restaurant, corn-fed Kansas

That is what the doggy

world does for me. I have a

cat. But cannot get the doggy

bag steak away from the chil-

dren to give the cat a rightful

Instead I contribute to the

national spending of \$654.6

million. And what am I rais-

Current Movies

LINCOLN

3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

3:06, 5:12, 7:18, 9:24.

3:54. 6:21. 9:17.

Stuart: 'Do Not Disturb,' 1:15,

Varsity: 'Thunderball,' 1:17,

State: 'That Darn Cat,' 1:00,

Nebraska: 'Boeing, Boeing,' 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

Joyo: 'War Lord,' 7:00, 9:15.

Omaha Indian Hills: 'Battle of the

Bulge. 8:00.
Cooper: 'Those Magnificent
Men In Their Flying Machines,'

Dundee: "Sound of Music,"

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VARSITY

dalts \$1.25 Matinee

ing but expensive gourmet Dist. by the Chronicle Features

"Don't trust that man!"

appeared in 75 cities raising funds for the cause.

Traditional retirement thinking causes many to assume that passing three score and ten brings an end to usefulness. But Miss Buck's purposeful career, at 73, is evidence that age needs be no bar to creativity and humanitarian service.

If you would like a new booklet "()e-ciding Where to Live in Retirement" write to Robert Peterson, "Life Begins at Furly." c/o The Lincoln blar en-closing a stamped, self-addressed en-closing and 10 cents to cover handling Copyright, 1965, King Feat, Synd., Inc.

First To File For Governor

Wausa banker N. T. Tiemann Monday officially filed as a Republican candidate for governor in the May 10 pri-

The 41-year-old former maybook out - "Cooking for was almost double. And happy what happened to this excel- or of Wausa became the first candidate to file for the office.

By now, the grouse should! Tiemann noted that he alhave learned Morse code. Be ready has a "full-time camable to send and receive - paign" off the ground, with by key of course. Flying over the organizational and fund

Tiemann said he has covered most of the state with In sunny Naples, a girl speaking engagements and named Maria-(aren't they plans to campaign 24 days during January alone.

porting his candidacy are being formed in all counties, the

would seek the governor's post on Oct. 17. He has never be-

He has been president of the

He has been active in local

that cheese is not it. A gum the steak end you bring home A graduate of the Universi-

Though I have no dog now, Board. He is married and has four

girl's

entire stock

woolens, poplins, cordurays values to \$35.00 drastically re-

values to \$4.00 now marked

199 ₆ 299

girls' pants

fleece back stretch slacks in values to \$4.00 and tops in cotton knits and stretch nylons -

199 .. 399

many mark-downs

N. T. Tiemann

year for the dogs. Cats, too. are fewer, they're eating bet-lidea what they were grousing Have not been able to find

the tourists can no longer bet Minnesota dot-dashing: "73s raising efforts going well.

He said organizations sup-

major cities and among various age groups across the Latin lover) strangled the state. bird-fink. Maria broke her en-Tiemann announced he

A parrot in a hotel once fore run for a state office.

The turtles are now unemHe cracked it like a walnut. Wausa since 1957 and is a past president of the Nebraska Bankers Association.

politics, serving as Knox County Republican Chairman Now about that \$654.6 mil- and on the budget and finance lion in dog and cat food. I committee of the State GOP Science has now discovered don't suppose that includes Committee.

drop or peanut butter is top from the restaurant in the ty of Nebraska's College of Agriculture, Tiemann has an On a good evening, my dog agricultural background. He a superior gumdrop will have sometimes scored as much as has served as an assistant the path beaten to IIIS door. \$2.75 of a \$5 steak. (Steaks county agent at Lexington, as-And another great axiom gets were \$5 once in restaurants.) sistant manager of the Ne-Sometimes I brought home braska Hereford Association. so much steak (if I wasn't executive secretary of the Na-The Federal Communica- feeling peckish) that I stiffed tional Livestock Feeders Astions Commission a few years the dog. Put the steak in the sociation and director of inago granted radio licenses to icebox. Had it warmed up for dustry relations for the National Livestock and Meat

Two other Republicans, former Gov. Val Peterson and Henry Kuhlmann of Grand Island, have announced they will seek the gubernatorial post.

coat sale

10⁹⁹ " 21⁹⁹

girls' hat sale

velveteen and felt hats regular

pant tops

sizes 3 to 14

not advertised

The Lincoln Star 5 Tuesday, Jan. 4, 1966 PLAIN LEFTOVERS Governor's Assistant Lauds ARE BAD ENOUGH McCook Job Corps Center LEFTOVERS ARE TOO Gov. Frank Morrison Mon-1 "many of the corpsmen were

rect attitude.

corner of the state."

age from 16 to 21.

and 224 youths.

field northwest of McCook,

presently is training 56 dis-

advantaged boys ranging in

Enrollment at the federal

anti-poverty facility eventual-

ly will increase to between 200

Budig said McCook resi-

day received a glowing report | invited into McCook homes on the McCook Job Corps Cen- for the holidays." ter from his administrative Gov. Morrison said he was assistant, Gene Budig, who "gratified by the community's toured the center last week. response." Budig said the southwest

Budlg said the present en-Nebraska community has rollees "are well cared for shown fine support for the and seem to be extremely incenter and the center's enterested in the program" and rollees appear to have the cor-'seem eager for additional

learning opportunities." He said Job Corps center projects scheduled at south-He said the 37 staff memwest Nebraska lakes ne vt bers at the center have placed summer "should prove to be a the training emphasis on "acboon to recreation in that quisition of skills needed for employment, such as carpen-The center, established last try, cooking, cierical and supmonth at the old army alr- ply work."

He noted the youths will do considerable reclamation work at lakes later this year, including construction of boat docks and pienic facilities. The McCook center is one

of three such facilities in Nebraska. Another center for den's have shown "a deep in- men is located at Chadron, terest in the boys and the pro- and a center for girls is logram," exhibited by the fact cated at Omaha.

gateway JANUARY

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ityles in sold colors and prints

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Jober's for fashion-gateway



-and relax! The busy holiday's have passed and the settling-down-days are here for all to enjoy before the busy, but fun-

filled days of Spring arrive. Right now we are reminiscing about the holidays and there is so much that's worth remembering. Several suburban families traveled to interesting vacation locations around the United States-the family in Fiene Heights, for instance, that fled the cold weather and headed south to help Floridians decorate the Palm trees for Christmas.

FIENE HEIGHTS

Orlando, Fla. was the first destination for Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Swenson and their three daughters. Donna, Diana and Marlene, when they began their two-week holiday trip to the south. While in Orlando the five were house guests of Mrs. Swenson's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hathaway, Lynn and Paul. Soon after the Swenson family arrived in Or-



is an April bride-elect

Of interest to town circles and to Greek Letter row this morning is an announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Collins of Grand Island, of the engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to Stanley L. Grell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Y. Grell of

An April wedding is planned. Miss Collins is attending the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Mr. Grell also is a student at the University of Nebraska and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

of the month in suburbia

lando the visitors and their host family desuccessful one. The two familles came home with 40 different kinds of fish ranging in size from small to large, and in species from a black, or red, grouper and black bass to an octopus and several flounders. You might think that sounds like fun, but there was more to come in the way of vacation besides the fish fry. Marineland, Cypress Gardens, Potter's Wax Museum, and yes, even the dog races received a visit from the visiting Lincoln family. After the excitement surrounding their stay in Orlando, the Lincoln family motored up to Tallahassee, Fla. where they visited with Mrs. Swenson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Maseda. It was here that the delicious fish-fry took place and let's not forget to tell you that Mr. and Mrs. Hathaway and their two sons were also on hand for the gala event.

Now it was time to return home-but there was still one more stop to be made in Bowling Green, Ky. It was there that Mr. and Mrs. Swenson visited with former Lincoln neighbors, Col. and Mrs. Blackburn Stephens and daughter, Sara.

Returning now to the events of last cided on a deep sea fishing trip off the Sunday, we might mention the family dincoast. We hear the fishing venture was a ner which took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Witt. Present for the dinner were the couple's two sons. Fred Jr. and George, and their son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Tad Dunham.

> There is some special "little" news coming from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scheidt this morning. It seems there is a very proud new aunt in their family and it happens to be Mrs. Scheidt. It can be very exciting to be an aunt for the first time but it must be even more exciting to be parents for the first time and that's the way it is for Mrs. Scheldt's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Schweitzer. The very proud couple welcomed their new son, Troy Allen, as he made his grand entrance into the world on New Year's Day.

EASTMONT

Traveling from the Lincoln area recently were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wakefield and their family. Their destination for the holidays was Salt Lake City, Utah, where the Wakefield family visited friends and

around the town

The town has settled down for a breather. Christmas, New Year's Eve, New Year's day-and the Bowl games are now in past tense. At the moment 1966 is still too young to have its palm read, but we are certain that the usual pattern will be followed—newswise — and that includes guests, parties, brides, homecomers, more brides and on and on until the football season rolls around again.

And speaking of football and the Orange Bowl game-and Nebraska's Orange Bowl float—The float fund is approximately thirteen dollars richer thanks to an enterprising young man.

Not too many evenings ago Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pace entertained a small group of guests at their home. The door was answered by young Johnny Pace, aged nine, who was done up in full football regalia. Johnny took the guests' wraps and ushered them into the living room with all of the gracious manners of a charming host. But that was by no means Johnny's last appearance at the party. Later he passed a plate which displayed a card— 'Help the Orange Bowl Float fund', and believe it or not-everyone did.

With the close of the holiday season we have numerous homecomers to mention. Among these are Dr. and Mrs. Harold Morgan who returned home last Wednesday from Seattle, Wash., where they spent Christmas with their daughter, Miss Cyn-Mrs. Philip Morgan of Portland, Ore., for ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lock. the Christmas weekend.

Back home again, also, are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lilly who returned home the past weekend from Riverside, Conn., where they were the guests of their son and daughter-in law, Mr. and Mrs. John Lilly and their family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lilly were accompanied

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gibbs, and the foursome reached Lincoln in time to watch the Orange Bowl game on New Year's night.

The new year began in fine fashion for Mr. and Mrs. Harvey R. Roberts. On New Year's Day they received a telephone call from Yokosuke, Japan. On the Japan end of the telephone was their son, S-A Harvey D. Roberts. Seaman Roberts, who is with the Naval Ship Repair Facilities is in Yokosuke awaiting repairs on his ship.

After all repairs have been completed, Seaman Roberts will be on his way back to Viet Nam where he is stationed at the DaNang Air Base. And if you think that it seems a bit strange that a sailor is stationed at an Air Base, we'll offer an explanation. Seaman Roberts' ship has no engine, but is used as a base for the men.

But on with the homecomers-Spending a portion of the holiday season on skis were Mr. and Mrs. William L. Beachly, their daughters. Ann and Sue, and their son, Bill. The Beachly foursome tried the slopes at Breckenridge, Colo., where they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hyland and their children, Patty Sue, John and Daniel.

There were some surprise New Year's Eve guests in Lincoln, so we hear. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lock and their children, Alex and Carol, stopped off enroute from Palm Desert, Calif., where they had been vacathia Morgan, and where they were joined by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and berta, Canada, to surprise Mr. Lock's par-

During their brief stay in town they were the house guests of Mr. Lock's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. H.

And we hear that Miss Marjorie Meng-shol left on Sunday to return to New York City after spending the holiday season as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. to Connecticut by their son-in-law and John O. Mengshol.

Wedding Plans Revealed

bridesmaids will be her fiance's sister, Miss Diana Johnson of Johnstown, and Miss Deanna Wegele.

Revealing plans this morn- Kent Hodson of Gothening for a mid-winter wed- burg, will serve Mr. Johnding is Miss Gaylla Ann son as best man, and the Casady, who will become the bride of Hareld M. Johnson Blaine Johnson of Johnstown bride of Harold M. Johnson, Jr., on Sunday, Jan. 30.

Blaine Johnson of the bridegroom-elect; Jere Kern, Robert Her maid of honor will be Miles and Bob Ross, all of Miss Beth Preece, and her Ainsworth. Lighting the chancel candles will be Mr. Johnson's twin brothers. Dwight Johnson and Duane

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ed, Miss Jane Ellen John-

sen, this morning is naming

the members of her bridal

party for her wedding,

which will be an event of

For her marriage to James

L. McKee, Miss Johnsen

has chosen Mrs. Gerald Lis-

by as her matron of honor.

Her bridesmaids will be her

Friday, Jan. 28.

haunts, the Howard Miller Wild Horse Ranch in Tucson, Ariz., they also had three of

Miss Melissa Marcussen

will be the flower girl, and

carrying the rings will be

Serving Mr. McKee as

best man for the 8 o'clock

evening service, to be sol-

emnized at Eastridge Pres-

byterian Church, will be

Dave Shepherd, and seating

the guests will be Robert

Covolik and Mr. McKee's

University of Nebraska co- and Miss Linda Cleveland.

sister, Miss Sara Johnsen, brother, Terry McKee,

Mike Lewis.

them-their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Folsom, and the two grandchildren, Tom and Susan, of Columbus. Attendants Announced

For those who have not traveled around and about in and out of Tucson, we'll tell you that those are not trees in the picture's background. They are some of Tucson's giant pre-historic saguaro caeti which dot the dudo ranch country in the south-

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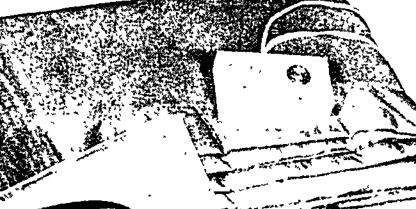
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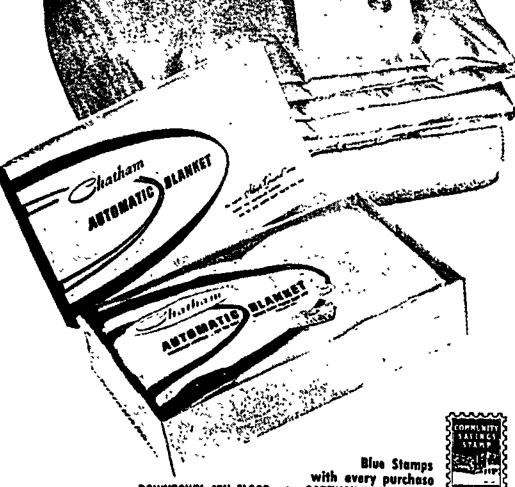


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DEAR ABBY: The letter tournament bridge players.) think I am being fair or not?

from the hostess who resented her guests' well-meaning Insistence on pitching in to help her clean up the kitchen after dinner reminded me ergy and I gave up the game. that I once had that problem. My husband says I am being But no more, I found a little poem by Susan Sawyer, play a good game of bridge which I now have pasted on my kitchen wall. When anyone offers to "help" me, I point to that poem. It says:

kitchen From my dishwashing, cooking and such; You were kind to have of-

"Please stay away from my

fered to pitch in But thanks, no. thank you so much!

Please don't think me ungracious When I ask that you leave me alone;

For my kitchen's not any too spacious And my routine is strictly my own.

Tell you what: You stay out of my kitchen

With its sodden, hot, lacklustre lures— When you're here, stay out

of my kitchen And I promise to stay out of

. Sincerely, MARTHA

DEAR ABBY: I detest cards. Is there something wrong with me? Don't get the idea that I don't have the I played an excellent game of contract bridge at one time. (My parents were criticized for this. Do you

A few years ago I made up my mind that cards were a stupid waste of time and enfoolish, that being able to is a social asset, and I should take it up again. I was recently talked into being a "fourth" and I couldn't wait until the game was over. Am I stubborn, selfish and in-considerate? My husband

says I am.

DETESTS CARDS DEAR DETESTS: Anyone who "detests" cards as much as you apparently do, wouldn't add much sociability to a card party, so I say, stick to your original decision

and pass. DEAR ABBY: I am past

middle age, unmarried and have many free evenings, so I baby-sit for mothers in my neighborhood. I don't need the money as I have a good daytime job.

My troubles started when some of the women began comparing notes and learned that I don't charge them all the same price. For instance, there's a young mother who works part-time in the evenings. Her husband has been sick and unable to work, and I know they have to watch their pennies, so I charge her half of what I charge women in better circumstanbrains to play eards because ces. I have made many exceptions, and varied my prices quite a lot. I've been

CRITICIZED

DEAR CRITICIZED: Your system makes sense to me, and it should to the inquiring mothers. Tell them.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SIS-SIE": It's wise to pick your friends—but not to pieces.

CONFIDENTIAL TO E. M. M.: My remark, "If it's legal, it's moral," pertained only to the question of cousins marrying. I did not mean to state that any act which is legal is also moral. Laws change from time to time, and differ in various cultures, societies and communities. Not so with moral-

소 **소 소** CONFIDENTIAL TO WANDA IN NEWPORT: You had better tell your friend exactly what to bring for the holiday. To some girls a "one-pieced bathing "sult" means a cap.

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The marriage of Miss Idania Dominguez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aurecio Dominguez, to Ramon Sanchez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Ramon Sanchez, took place Saturday, Dec. 18. at St. Mary's Church. The service was solemnized by the Rev. Edward Tuchek, and Miss Catherin Gilles-

pic, organist, played the wedding music.
The maid of honor was Miss Carmen Sanchez, and the bridesmaids were Miss Leonor Bretos and Miss Alina Navarro.

Raul Acosta served Mr. Sanchez as best man, and seating the guests were Jose Prendes and Oscar Vidal.

The bride appeared in a colonial gown of white silk hombazine and Chantilly lace. The long-sleeved bodice of lace was designed with a squared neckline, and the very full skirt was draped to reveal a dust ruffle of the lace and was completed by a court train of lace-bordered silk. Her tiered veil of illusion was held by a cluster of jewcled silk petals, and she carried white roses and carnations.

The couple will reside at 2501 N. Mr. Sanchez is a student at the University of

Madam Chairman

Credit Women's Club, 7 o'clock breakfast at the Hotel Cornhusker. Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, field committee, 10 o'clock,

Tuesday Morning Study Club. 9.30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. James A. Shelley, 1824 So. 49th.

AFTERNOON

Jay-Husker Girl Scout, board of directors, 1 o'clock, Camp Fire Girls, Horizon Club reporters, 4 o'clock,

EVENING

FQ. PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Gladys Youngblut, 3034 Walnut Ct Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, finance committee, 7 o'clock,

St. Leger Cowley Chapter, DAR, 6:15 o'clock buffet,

FG, PEO. 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Royal Henline, 3224 No. 69th.

Prenuptial Courtesy

A winter bride-elect who absentia at a miscellaneous will be honored Thursday shower for which Mrs. Laevening-even though she Verne Funfar and Mrs Luwill not be present for the party-is Miss Linda Louise es at the home of Mrs. Fun-McArthur, whose marriage to William McCarty of Twentynine Palms, Calif., will take place Thursday, Jan.

Miss McArthur, who is a student at La Sierra, Calif., College, will be honored in

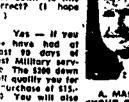
The Lincoln YWCA is making plans for the celebration of its 80th anniver-sary, which will be marked at its annual dinner-meeting, Tuesday, Jan. 18, at the University of Nebraska Student Union,

A highlight of the evening will be an address by Mrs. Mary Dublin Keyserling of Washington, D.C., director of the women's bureau, U.S. Department of Labor.

Reservations for the din-Reservations for the din-ner must be made at the YW by Saturday, Jan. 15.

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cheered for our team loud enough for everyone back

home. It was too bad it ended as It did. I sat with

mixed emotions throughout

the terrific battle and I'm

sure the other senior wives

felt the same. This was the last game for our husbands

to play for Nebraska. It has been four grand years for us and a pleasure to be associated with such fine people.

as the Cornhusker staff and

Sunday, the Orange Bowl Committee had our last full

day here jam-packed with activity. The teams ventured out to sea for a day of fish-

ing sponsored by the Rod and Reel Club of Miami. Packed in suitcases will be

three trophies that the Corn-

huskers won in a fishing con-

test with Alabama. First

place winner was Lynn Senk-beil: second place, my one-and-only Mike Kennedy; and

tied for third, Roger Kudrna

Next was the fabulous par-

ty for the teams and coach-

ing staffs at which both Ala-

bama and Nebraska players

All was enthusiasm in Mi-

ami Beach on New Year's

Eve, but it was obvious that

game time was approaching.

It certainly didn't sound like New Year's Eve in our hotel

-all was quiet up and down

the corridors of the Ivanhoe.

The team members were get-

ting their rest for an im-

portant job on New Year's

The Orange Bowl parade was magnificent. Both the

floats and the girls on them were beautiful, and the colors

were simply fantastic. There

were loads of celebrities on hand, including, of course, the terrific MC's, Lorne

could have fun and relax.

and Len Janik.

Night.

their wives.

offered more than oranges By LUCY (MRS. MIKE) KENNEDY Others were Bobby Vinton, wives welcomed in the new Della Reese, Bobby Rydell, war for the rest of us. Jan Pittenger, daughter of

Bobby Greco, the "Supremes," Miss Universe and our own Miss Nebraska, the lovely Karen Hansmier.

After the parade there was a party for the coaching staffs and press-while the leams were snuggled in bed,

morning cruise. Feminine children, Brian and Kirby; members of the Cornhusker Bev (Mrs. John) Melton, families were divided among and her daughters, Cindy ten yachts with members of and Margy. the Orange Bowl Commit-

the Jim Pittengers; Eille Friday had been a busy the Jim Pittengers; Eine day for us beginning with a (Mrs. Carl) Selmer and her

Our wonderful week of excitement in Miami has
The "Go Big Red" gals on ended. We're packing our the staff members and their our particular yacht that suitcases to head for home.

bad luck may cause failure

B. Jay Becker

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

▲ J973 ♥ K75 ◆ K984 🚣 A Q WEST **♥** A Q 10 3 & 86542 SOUTH AK10852

The bidding: South West North East Pass

Opening lead - jack of

Many contracts fail because of an unlucky lie of the defenders' cards, but some of them can be saved by careful play.

Let's say you have the South hand and West's open-ing lead is a club. You have every right to expect to make the contract, since the only the terrific MC's, Lorne combination of cards which Greene and Janet Blair. could possibly jeopardize the

bén Simon's

and East to have the ace of

This combination of events is unlikely to occur, and, in fact, the odds against its happening are about 17 to 1. But when you win the club with the queen and play a spade to the ace. East shows out

It now looks as though you must go down if it develops that East has the ace of hearts, but, when you think the matter over, you realize that the hand can probably be made even if this is the

Accordingly, after cashing the king of spades and A-K of diamonds, you ruff a dia- of it, the closer you come to mond. Next you play a club earning the appellation of exto the ace and lead the nine

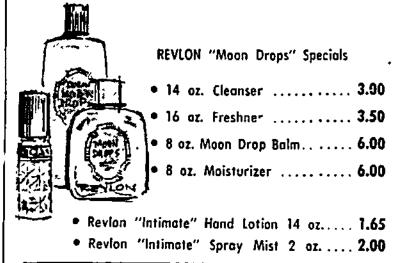
hand would be for West to of diamonds. When East have all the missing trumps plays the queen, you heave a sigh of relief and discard a

This is the first trick for the defense, and regardless of what East plays next, you are bound to make the contract. East is in the unpleasant predicament where he must lead either a heart, and you are then in some making the king a trick, or serious sort of trouble. making the king a trick, or else a club, permitting you to discard another heart and ruff the club in dummy.

What the hand illustrates is

that bad luck can often be overcome by good play, provided you don't lose your head when things go wrong. The endplay is one of the most valuable weapons in salvaging doubtful contracts, and the more you make use

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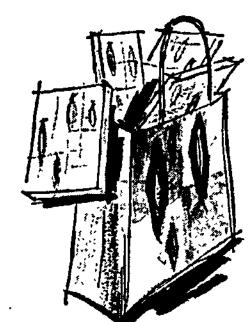
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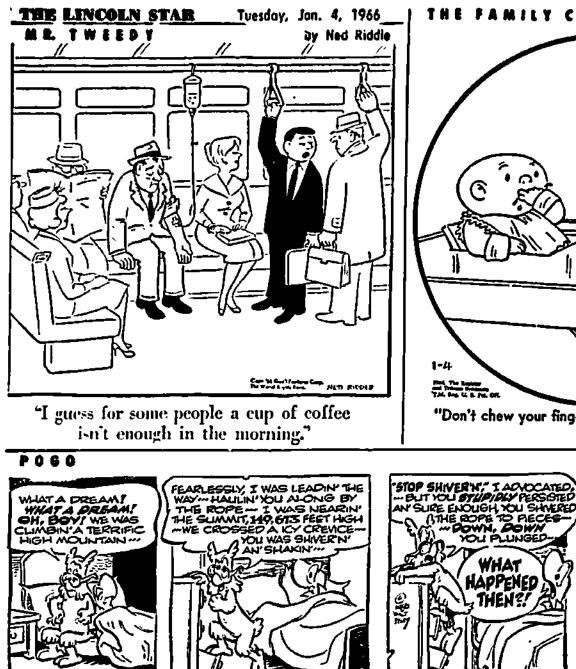
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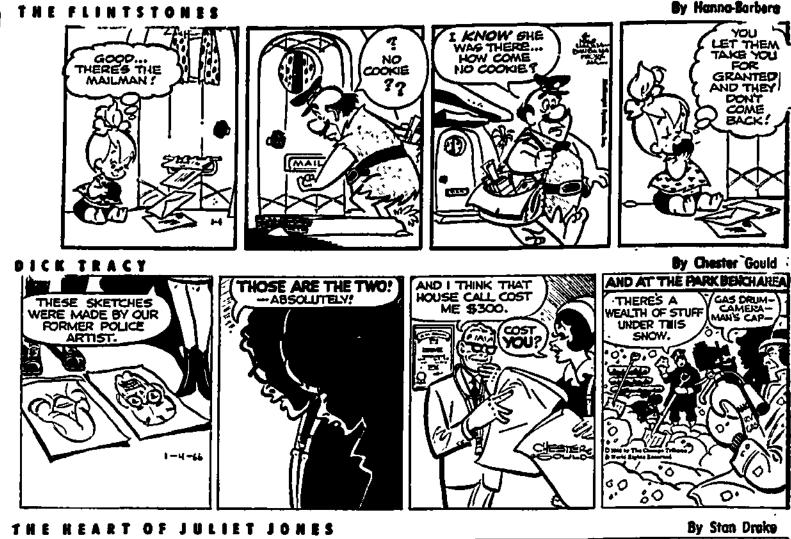
THE JACKSON TWINS

THEY FOUND HIM UP

AGAINST A POLE WITH A BLUMP ON HIS HEAD! YOU PON'T GET LIKE THAT THUMBING RIDES, KID!



IT'S A DEAL! ...



HE...HE STILL WORKS FOR VENUS

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THEY NEEDED

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RELEASE DELMONICO!!
BUT I THOUGHT YOU

FORD STORY IS IMPOR

TANT-AND YOU ARE THE WRITER BEST FITTED TO HANDLE IT!

THEY'RE

BEATNIKS

THOSE GUYS

LOOKING

OH-OH! I DONT)

I SAID IT WAS ALL A BIG MISTAKE, HE DIDN'T STEAL THAT

CAMERA EQUIPMENT

SO I MUST GIVE L

HOW DID THAT

GUY GET IN THE

THE BANKS ARE CLOSED! WELL NEVER GET ANYONE TO TUT TUT!

LET ME

HANDLE IT,

CHANGE

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BILL

LAFF-A-DAY

GROUP ?!

TO YOU, LORI!







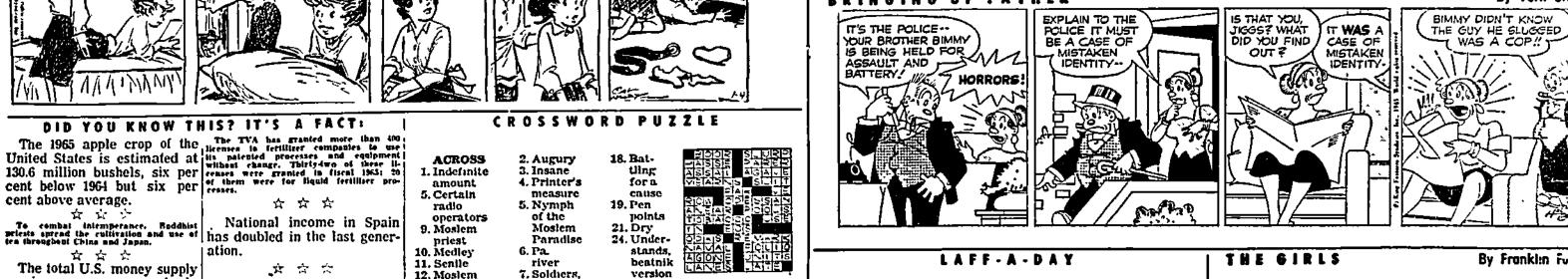
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finished with you."

"What I hate are those miracle drugs! One visit and he's

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Cause Of Johnstown Flood

Freeport, Grand Bahamas - Trying to find any one thing that caused Nebraska's downfall in the Orange Bowl game is, like someone before is once said, "Like blaming the Johnstown Flood on a leaky toilet in Albany.

But as long as people believe that hindsight vision is always 20-20, there will be talk of the things that happened that might have changed the outcome of the game.

Of course, the biggest thing that changed the outcome of the game in Alabama's favor was two fellows named Steve Sloan and Ray Perkins.

But for those who like to lie awake nights, tossing and turning and thinking of what might have been, there was plenty of happenings to keep these type people awake.

To the credit of Nebraska coaches and players, not a single one of these things has been mentioned since the final gun sounded, but fans may be talking of what might have been for the next several weeks, at least until the Husker gridders regroup for spring practice.

As you gather over those coffee cups this week, you might discuss what might have happened had these things not have happened Saturday night.

First Fumble Costly

To open the conversation, you can discuss what would have happened had Harry Wilson not fumbled on the fourth Husker play of the game.

Frank Solich had returned the opening kickoff to the Nebraska 41-yard line and from there, Fred Duda got three yards, Frank Solich got six, Ron Kirkland picked up 12 and then after gaining nine. Wilson fumbled and Alabama recovered.

On those four plays, the Nebraska offensive line of La-Verne Allers, Jim Osberg, Dennis Carlson, Jim Brown and Kelly Peterson were opening holes for the backs that were dwarfed in size only by the holes opened against Kansas earlier in the season.

Had Nebraska been able to keep going and get the first score, things might have been different. But as it was, Nebraska momentum was stopped and Alabama went 61 yards for an easy TD.

Trying Too Hard

Then with the score tied at 7-7, Nebraska was penalized severely for what might be described as trying too hard.

The Husker defense had apparently stopped Alabama at its own 10-yard line and forced a punt, but Nebraska was called for roughing the punter when a hard charging lineman was unable to stop while trying to block the punt and bumped the kicker.

Now instead of having the ball in Alabama territory, Nebraska was still on defense with the penalty giving Alabama a first down at the Crimson Tide 25.

Alabama went from there to score the go-ahead touchdown, making it 14-7 and Nebraska then had to play catch-up the rest of the night.

Only Coffee Cup Chatter

It is only coffee cup chatter as to what might have happened had Nebraska not bumped the punter and had the Huskers been able to take the punt and go into a 14-7 lead.

But it's interesting to consider the possibilities. For one thing, the Huskers, by scoring, would not have been victimized by two onside kicks that were executed successfully by Alabama.

But it is likely that had Netraska been able to score on the drive stopped by the fumble or on the possession nullified by the roughing penalty, the worst they could have been at halftime would have been 14-14 or possibly trailing only by the field goal that David Ray kicked near the end of the half.

But as the feller says, "That scoreboard doesn't tell how the points got there. It only tells how many are there." And Saturday night Alabama had 11 more th a n Nebraska, enough to win in any game.

Hastings St. Cecilia and three straight. The last de-

Geneva, a team it defeated 4, respectively, in class B.

Catholic.

Nebraska

Prep Ratings

By Don Forsythe

6-Millard (5-0)

8---Wayne (4-1)

9-Madison (6-1)

10-West Point C.C. (7-0)

Top Team

6-Hastings St. Cecilia (5-0)

5-Geneva (6-1)

-St. Paul (5-2)

8-Gering (4-2)

7-York (3-2)

losing to St. Cecilia, winning the top.

is undefeated Millard, fol- running Loup City.

Unbeaten Schuyler and re- Class B Madison, edges Uni- record.

Loup City, which ranked the Tutors lost their first

Heading the second division the same district as front- Bertrand and Osceola.

next three starts.

tational that it is ready to cordia.

winning string despite injury Academy.

make a stout defense of its ti-

Loup City, which carry un- clsion was a 65-51 win over have posted six straight wins, spot.

defeated records into 1966, previously unbeaten Hebron, four over Class B teams, to

ing Class B chart this year.

front of defending champion surging Minden are No. 3 and versity High for the runner-

in December, the big one be- No. 10 in Class B with a 17- two to Class B Geneva and

head the Class B and C di-visions of the Nebraska Prep which ranks No. 5 in the open-

By DON FORSYTHE

Prep Sports Writer

St. Cecilia is running in

Loup City is followed by

Class C top ten. St. Cecilia, paced by 6-5

Mike Aspen, passed five tests

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2-Wahoo (3-1) -Schuyler (6-0)

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58-54, in the Class B race.

ing the win at Geneva.

Nebraska Opens Big 8 Season

Pos. (6-2) Nebrasha F (6-4) Branch F (6-3) Razek C (6-3) Webb G (6-3) Lants imith (6-8) McGonizie (6-2)

By BARRY BURKHART Star Sports Writer

Nebraska opens its Big Eight basketball season tonight as the Cornhuskers meet Iowa State at 7:30 in the Iowa State Armory at Ames.

The Huskers, fresh from a history making second place finish in the Blg Eight Pre-Season Tournament, must face the same problem they found in tournament champion Kansas height.

The height at Iowa State is held mostly by the forwards - both suphomores. The first, Don (Kangaroo)

Smith stands 6-8 and led the Big Eight tourney in both scoring and rebounding. His counterpart is 6-9 Raul Daurte from Piura, Peru.

As the nickname "Kan-

garoo" implies, Smith is a

tremendous jumper and led the Cyclone freshman in scoring last year with a 24.3 average. Daurte Is one of five baske:ball-playing broth-

ers, four of whom played on the 1334 Peru Olympic team. The center position for the Cyclones will be han-

dled by 6-5 Dave Fleming. Fleming was the third leading Iowa State scorer last year. The Cyclones' real pow-

er, however, lies in their guards. Al Koch. a 6-3 senior and co-captain of the

team, was an All-Big-Eight forward last season. Koch, an all-tournament choice last week, is the sixth leading scorer in the tournament's history. He led Iowa State's scoring last year with a total of 445 points

or 17.8 average.

The other starting guard, 6-3 Bob Ziegler, was second leading scorer for the Cyclones 1 as t year and was the leading scorer in conference play. Ziegler, however, will not play tonight. According to lowa State coach Glen Anderson, Ziegler hurt his ankle in Iowa State's 73-66 semi-final loss to Kansas last week, and will not be able to compete.

Ziegler's position will be filled by 6-2 sophomore John McGonigle.

SABAN TO TERP POST

Iowa State started the season slowly, but lost only to Kansas in last week's tournament, bringing its record to 5-5.

Nebraska will have another familiar problem besides facing a big team. The Huskers will be missing 6-6 center Willie Campbell. Campbell hurt bis ankle in

SPORTS MENU

Tuesday BASKETBALL—Big Eight Nebraska at Iowa State, 7:33 p.m.; State Colleges: South Dakota Tech at Chadron; Wayne at Northwestern; Iowa; Rockhurst at Omaha U.; Concordin at Hastings. Wednesday

BASKETBALL-Bellarmine at Creighton, Omaha Civic Auditorium, 5 pm. Thursday

BASKETBALL-Siste Colleges: Worth-ington, Minn., at Norfolk Junior College.

the Culifornia game earlier In the year, was kept from playing until the Big Eight tourney but injured the ankle again in that tourna-

_Tuesday, Jon. 4, 1966

ilusker coach Joe Cipri-ano will therefore start

either 6-6 senior Coley Webb Farrell Gets or 6-8 sophomore Frank Empkey. The rest of the Husker Nod As Coach

lineup, however, should be about the same with Nate Branch and Tom Baack at forwards and Stuart Lantz guards.

Although Nebraskais smaller, Cyclone coach Anderson calls the Huskers | ager Eddie Stanky. an aggressive team with a good defense. According to Iowa State officials, Anderson is trying to prepare his team to combat Ne-

braska's press which has been so effective so far this year. The Huskers, with an 8-2 record, meet Missouri

The Lincoln Star 9

at the Coliseum Saturday

Chicago (#)-Kerby Farrell, manager of the Cleveland and Grant Simmons at Indians in 1957 and a first baseman for the Chicago White Sox in 1945, was named derson is still worrying. An. a Sox coach Monday by Man-

Farrell, 52, had been with the New York Mets organization and had seen slated to pilot the Mets' International League farm affiliate, the Jacksonville, Fla., Sups, this season.

Solly Hemus, simultaneously with the Farrell move, was named manager of the Jacksonville club. Hemus, 41, former manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, was third base coach of the Mets in 1962 and 1963 and served the Indians in the same capacity the last two years. Farrell hired Stanky as his

third base coach when he took over the Cleveland reins in his services. The Mets grantprofessional football, winning had a losing season. It was substitute the season bowls and the formation of the AFL in this services. The Mets grant-ball professional football tutoring with a replacement.

"We hate to lose a valu-Patriots. His first season rec- able man like Farrell," Gewinning .ven out of 20 Buffalo took him on as digames. Nugent was hired afterector of player personnel and

> The White Sox coaching 1963. The next season, Buf over from Lopezs' regime are land Don Gutteridge.

AFL Coach Of Year Takes Cut In Salary

AS MARYLAND COACH

at the University of Mary- sons, Maryland won 73 games, Corso, has moved over to sion to approach Farrell for land Monday because "in lost 15, tied four and never Navy.

"Pro football is strictly business, there is nothing outside of it," said Saban, whose Florida State, but was able next season. He posted rec-Bills won AFL titles in 1964 to post winning slates in only ords of 7-6-1 in both 1962 and staff now is complete. Held and 1965.

"This is not true on the from the point of coaching alone but from the point of pends on what you want to do with your family."

The university president, William H. Elkins, said Saban had signed a four-year STAFF PHOTO BY WEB RAY contract. Saban declined to 000 a year at Buffalo. The Leaders Undefeated head coaching job at Maryland has been in the vicinity of \$18,000 annually in the past.

Geneva recovered after | Class C and moves right to | problems, is No. 4 with a per-Elkins said he was "defect 8-0 record and Seward lighted, although a little sur-Mel Nun's Red Raiders Concordia claims the No. 5 prised that Saban was available" for the Maryland posi-Grant, swinging knockout tion "because he was a win-

> Fullerton, winner of six A and B opposition, heads the The 44-year-old Saban said Rounding out the second and should be at "very near who maintains that "You owner-coach told him there ist for the Trotters is LeRoy

up spot. The Warriors are in five are Ceresco, Bayard, the top in a short time." Saban said he had been approached by two or three oth-Ceresco and Osceola, each

At Maryland, Saban suc- you have to be somewhat of of the Globetrotters, how-tickle the funnybone of any ceeds Tom Nugent, who was a ham, a pretty good basket- ever. "We have had some fan. West Point (UPI) - For-released after posting a 4-6 ball player, and a good ball-4 record last year, drops to Omaha Cathedral, but pol- mer West Point quarterback record with what he had de- handler.

> Rummel and Oakland in their ery Army football game while his seven seasons. a member of the varsity squad | Maryland's surprising grab improving on stunts they Pawnee City, hiking its in his last three years at the of a successful pro coach seem to like and discarding underscored its desire to regain national football stature

Bluejays Tip Syracuse By 103-87 Score

Omaha, Neb. An-Creighton University hit fast and often at the end of the first half including Wilt (The Stilt) and at the start of the second Chamberlain, former Univerhalf Monday n i g h t to hand sity of Kansas great, n o w hitting it extra big with the team a 103-87 defeat.

The spurt of Creighton at the end of the half led to a 48 to 41 halftime lead and a 12-4 lark can do it on the basketedge at the start of the second ball court. And he'll add surhalf boosted the count to 60-47 and settled the issue.

Creighton controlled the to 31 for Syracuse.

hitting 10 of 14 shots from the his antics bring down the field and ending with 23 house. points. Willie Boyce added 21.

31 points, was held to 20. believe it or not, and Mea-Teammate George Hicker hit dowlark likes it better that 28, all on field goals. SYRACURE

36 13-35 87 Totale

three of seven seasons.

er a successful record at named him head coach the The university announced falo won the Eastern Division Ray Berres, Tony Cuccinello last month his contract, which title with a 12-2 mark

—GLOBETROTTERS INVADE—

Wizards Here Tonight

By TOM HENDERSON Star Sports Writer

to Persking Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m. tonight to put on another exhibition of basketball wizardry against the Washington Generals. the Washington Generals.

Sperstein's court magicians Saperstein for permission to who have traveled throughout play with them. The request ents to amazed audiences.

Stars" will be Meadowlark tion of basketball and com-cluded. comic.'

"Then you have to continually study audlence reaction, others that lay a bomb."

Meadowlark has been able to do all this with the Globetrotters. He's had to in order to maintain his No. 1 showmanship status with the fast crowd he's been hanging around with.

In the 11 years Meadowlark has been with Saperstein and the Trotters, some Philadelphia 76ers of the National Basketball Association.

You name it, and Meadowprises only his almble mind could think up. "I have so many routines

boards, capturing 54 rebounds that I haven't been able to pinpoint which ones get the Sophomore Wally Anderzu- most laughs." Meadowlark nas led the Creighton attack, contends. Although nearly all

But not all of them get way. "It's difficult to keep a CREIGHTON

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17 4 5 We know in most cases that live crowd in the palm of 41 15 17 a dead audience will come

Meadowlark was a high

school star at Williston High guys come out we thought School in Wilmington, No. would make good members Abe Saperstein's famed Caroliza, and asked for a of our outfit," Meadowlark Globetrotters return Globetrotter tryout upon his comments. "But they didn't disclose the terms. He re-to Pershing Municipal Audi-portedly was receiving \$30,-torium at 8 p.m. tonight to be granted, however, he was lack of good hands."

> The Globetrotters were the comedy part is an extra ance marks the eighth appearance at the Auditorium for Sperstein's court magicians

Actually the fact that Meadowlark is chief comic means The request was granted, he has to work harder. "You and Lemon proceeded to give have to play basketball, and Heading the "Galaxy of such a tremendous demonstra put on a show too," he con-

Lemon, famed "court jester," edy ability that the Trotter An appropriate accomplancan't teach a guy to be a would be a regular job on "Satchel" Paige, ageless mathe team awaiting him when jor league pitching standout, "This comedy and fancy his service days were com- who will perform at the half.

Meadowlark explains. "First many prospective members an attraction guaranteed to



MEADOWLARK . . .

'Court Jester

College Park, Md. (2)-Lou! The Terps have not basked in e 'res Jan. 15, would not be Saban quit the champion pro grid glory since the late Jim renewed. Nugent has not yet 1957. When Stanky succeeded buffalo Bills and took a low- Tatum resigned in 1956. er paying job as head coach | During Tatum's nine sea- job. One of his assistants, Lee last month, he asked permis-

salary cut in giving up his and was national champion 1960 as coach of the Boston post with the American Foot- in 1953. ball League club, said he had been anxious for some sweeded Tatum for two in 1961 after losing three of said in New York. "But it time to return to a college time to return to a college years and was fired after the first five games. atmosphere.

college level. I felt here I could contribute much not living. There ought to be more than just drawing squares and circles. It de-

nunches against Western Class ning coach in the AFL."

straight before bowing to second division with its 6-1 he felt "Maryland has a good nucleus for a football squad"

Fullerton and defending champion University High in the lowed by York, Wayne, Madiplon University High in the Class C top ten.

University High served noundefeated, come from the cr colleges in recent years ball-handling is not somelowed by York, Wayne, Madilite in the Holy Name Invisame district as Seward Conbut added that Maryland was thing you learn overnight,"

It isn't git that easy for Globetrotters and Paige make
son and 'Vest Point Central tice in the Holy Name Invi-

ished off Tecurageh. Bishop Rollie Stichwah played in ev-scribed as his best squad in

Dave Bing, the Syracuse laughs. The Trotters have star who had been averaging played before dead crowds,

41 44-97 around eventually."
Creighton, Johnson: 55rm. Nendowlark was

Returning Nebraska football players Ted Vactor, left, and Bill Haug, second from left, step from the plane at Lincoln airport.

Three-Year Regular

ROUGHING PENALTY . . . Came on this play.



WEARY HUSKERS

over Class A or B opponents. Not far behind in the early zunning are Sterling, Scribner, Walthill, Laurel and North Platte St. Patrick. District Leaders Top Team 9-Fairmont (6-1) 10-Seward Concordia (5-0)

Class C

Class B

Comment - Top ten is well balanced with not too much separating the top and bottom of the list. St.

Cecilia is only team with win over defending champion

District Leaders

Dist.

1-Loup City (6-0) 2-Fullerton (6-1) 6-Grant (6-1) 7—Ceresco (4-0) 3-University High (3-2) 8—Bayard (7-1) 9-Bertrand (5-0) 4—Pawnee City (8-0) 5—Seward Concordia (5-0) 10--Osceola (7-0) Comment-Most of the leaders hold one or more wins

Top Team 1-Pawnee City (8-0) 2-University High (3-2) 3-0. St. Joseph (4-2) 4-Scribner (6-1) 5-Norfolk Burns (6-2) 6-Walthill (7-1) 7—Laurel (5-2) 8 - Upencer (5-1)

11-Franklin (5-1) 12-Loap City (6-0) 13-Bertrand (5-0) 14-Wauneta (5-1) 15—Grant (6-1) 16-Bayard (7-1)

Lombardi Credits Packers With Making 'Big Plays'

. . . IN GREEN BAY'S 23-12 CONQUEST OVER BROWNS

Packers made the big plays Starr's play. Starr had been and that was the difference a doubtful starter because of in Green Bay's 23-12 conquest a back injury suffered in the of Cleveland Sunday for the National Football League game against the Baltimore championship. Vince Lom- Colts. bardi said Monday.

never put great credence in was line and that's all I had turning points, but I do think to go on. I knew he could there are the big plays. There throw the ball. That wasn't may have been more hig plays the question. The question in that game than you usually get, and fortunately they were all by us."

was, whether he could take a be raised blow or not. If there was any doubt about his readiness to all by us." Lombardi listed a number play, that was it.'

of them, including a 34-yard | Lombardi said he was par-The field goal, one of three to follow their game plan. kicked by Chandler, gave the "There's a great deal of Packers a 10-9 lead early in satisfaction," he said. "to the second period.

genial mood, also cited Willie it." Wood's interception of a Frank Ryan pass that led to still another Chandler field goal, and Henry Jordan's blocking of a Lou Groza field goal attempt in the third period.

Lombardi continued bis

Kentucky Up To 2nd In AP Pol

By Associated Press

Powerful Kentucky, one of the two remaining undefeated major-college teams, moved into second place behind oncebeaten Duke in The Asso- 2-9. ciated Press hasketball poll

UCLA also advanced.

over Notre Dame and Wake kept it. Forest last week that boosted Missouri managed only 18 the AFL champion Buffalo Les Duncan for George record after losing its first their record to 9-1.

Dame 103-69. The Wildcats, The Wildcats also led in renormal draw five first place votes bounding 41-37.

Grand draw five first place votes bounding 41-37. and 299 points, the latter on through last Saturday.

Vanderbilt, which lost to Southern California in the Los Angeles Classic for its first third. The Commodores are with 12. followed by St. Joseph's,

places to fourth. The the second half. Hawks, winners of the Quaker It was only the second time Don Maynard, New York, for a 9-2 record.

back 104-87 by Indiana, sion was in the Big Eight slipped two notches to fifth. It tournament at Kansas City. was the Braves' first defeat KANSAS STATE MISSOURI after 10 victories. Providence, with an 8-1 mark after winning the ECAC Holiday Festival Tournament, climbed

from 10th to 1xth. Texas Western's trlumph over Iowa in the Sun Bowl affected the rankings
of both teams. Texas Western, unbeaten in 10 games,
Totals 23 13-16 78 Totals 18 23-33 38

Fouled Out-none.
Total Foule-Kamas State 22. Missouri moved into ninth place. The Miners were unranked a week ago. Iowa dropped three

places to seventh. Brigham Young fell from \$161,000 Pay Check sixth to eighth after losing for Jacksonville, Fla (Parks) the first time this season, 71-69 to LaSalle. UCLA, last y e a r's national champion, climbed back into the ranktive time.

Michigan and Minnesota of the Big Ten dropped out of the rankings. The Wolverines, seventh last week, lost for the fourth time 89-87 to Arizona split the rest with other mem-State. Minnesota, No. 9 a bers of the conference. week ago, was beaten by Chicago Loyola and St. Joseph's

and are 7-3.

Campaneris, Top Hitter Shortstop Bert Campaneris led the Kansas City Athletics in hitting last season with

Green Bay, Wis. (2) - The | praise of quarterback Bart

"I sked him how he felt," The Packer coach sald, "I Lombadi sald. "He said he

run by Paul Hornung that set ticularly pleased with the up a Don Chandler field goal. way the Packers were able

walk out there and find every-The coach, in a relaxed and thing is the way you planned

Wildcats **Bombard** Mizzou

Columbia, Mo. 49- Kansas State opened up a 20-point coasted to a 78-59 victory over job. cold-shooting Missouri Monday night in the opener of their Big Eight basketball

The victory gave K-State a 6.5 season record, Missouri

Missouri stayed with the Wildcats the first 10 minutes For AFL All-Star Team Tournament winners St. Jo- and had a 20-17 lead at that seph's of Pennsylvania, Prov-stage. Then Missouri turned idence, Texas Western and cold and K-State ran up a 27-20 advantage and kept going. Duke remained a solid lead- The halftime score was 45-

balloting by a special panel and half with a seven-point squad by Coach Sid Gill-City defensive tackle Buck of 42 regional experts. The flurry, making the score 45. man. Blue Devils have won seven 31. Then K-State sailed to in a row, including victories another 20-point margin and ready had been selected for Buncom for Mike Stratton, the squad - which will play San Diego defensive back

field goals in 75 shots for 24 Bills here Jan. 15 — in a vote Byrd, New York defensive five games. Kentucky climibed three per cent, while Kansas State by the league's players.

| Back Dainard Paulson for The following year, Buffalo Gillman, coach of the AFL George Saimes and Boston also had a 7-6-1 record but

Nick Pino, K-State's 7-foot- Namath. a basis of 10 for a first place 1 sophomore, scored 19 points vote, nine for second, etc. The and took 10 rebounds while voting was based on games playing about three-fourths of the game.

kle Ron Mix, San Diego; cen-Tom Officer led Missouri ter Jon Morris, desensive tacwith 17 points, and Ron Cole- kle Houston Antwine and deman got 14. Charlie Rudd was fensive end Bob Dee, Boston; setback of the season, fell to the Tigers' best rebounder linebackers E. J. Holub and Sherrill Headrick, Kansas

Rudd hit only one of 16 shots City; fullback Clem Daniels Bradley, Providence, I o w a, Brigham Young, Texas Western and UCLA in that order.
St. Joseph's jumped four respectively. St. Joseph's jumped four respectively. St. Joseph's jumped four respectively. The second half.

Rudd hit only one of 16 shots City; fullback Clem Daniels and defensive back Dave Grayson, Oakland.

Defensive back Willie Brown Denver Clankerback.

City Tournament, defeated Ni- this year Coleman has been and flankerback Charley Henagara, Minnesota and Temple under 20 points, and K-State's nigan, Houston. Sam Robinson guarded him Gillman also named these Bradley, surprisingly set both times. The first occa- players to replace the seven

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Gator Bowl Teams Get

\$161,000 Pay Check

Jacksonville, Fla. (P-Each team in the Gator Bowl football game last Friday will collect about \$161,000—a record high since the stadium was enlarged. ord high since the stadium was enlarged to 60,000 caings, winning the Los Angeles was enlarged to 60,000 ca-Classic for the fourth consecuhas played host to more U.S.

Georgia Tech, as an inde- Open golf tournaments (10) pendent, will get to keep all than any other state. member of the Southwest Conference, will keep \$100,000 and

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"They needed 12 points to

But, he sald, he didn't | fullback Jim Grabowski of

Lombardi laughed and sald, break up the Chicago Bears

SCOREBOARD BIG EIGHT Oklahogna 64, University Ransas 824 79, Missoury Ransas 89, Colorado 33 STATE COLLEGES 103, Syracuse 87

Cincinnati 130. St. Louis 114
State High Schools MBN Tourney Fullerton 70. St. Edward 44
Tilden 33. Genon 43
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Adams 66, Dorrhester 36
Elmwood 61, Western 47
Filley 46, Douglas 33
Palmyra 63, Garland 43
OTHER COLLEGES

contract Monday.

Football League season.

The terms were not made

good bonus and an increase in

under his old contract. Spec-

ulation placed his salary un-

the chance."

turn next season. .

received and earned a good

bonus and an increase in sal-

"They needed 12 points to beat us," he said. "That meant they needed two touchdowns. I doubted they could do that, when it got down to three minutes."

A reporter suggested that perhaps the cry would soon be raised, "break up the Packers."

The Green Bay team has strengthened itself considerably for next season by signing a highly regarded rookie crop, including Texas Tech halfback Donny Anderson and they needed 12 points to be tampered with. "Since taking over at Green Bay in 1959, Lombardi has between Carolina 61 points of the perhaps the cry would soon be raised, "break up the Packers."

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Lonicago Bears first. Break up Gale Sayers and Dick Butkus."

He said that Anderson and Greoral S. Coutcaso So. Louis 37. Cleateou 63. South Carolina 63. Therefore 65. Louis 64. South Carolina 63. Therefore 65. United 64. Wisconsin 73. Marquette 73. Kirardile, Mo. St. 78. Paracus, 78. Since 13. He said that Anderson and 64. The packer 65. It also 48. Wisconsin 73. Marquette 79. St. Francis, 79

-FORMER COACHING ASSISTANT-

Collier Looms As Favorite To Succeed Buffalo's Saban

who quit as coach of the Amer- er. ican Football League cham- He immediately received the pion Buffalo Bills.

margin by halftime and nounce he wanted the Buffalo Jr. to elevate Collier.

coasted to a 78-59 victory over job.

"We don't want to be in the

rookie with his selection of

Fullback Keith Lincoln,

guard Walt Sweeney and tac-

ALLEY ACTION

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series At Parkway-Business Men's: Larry Luckerman, Coca Cola, 234; John Gere,

Tuckerman, Coca Cola, 234; John Gere, 7-Up, 602.

At Flaza—Dorsey Labs: Ron Bottsrewe, Nebraliz, 641. Lincoln Industriat: K. Hanneman, Pershing Cafe, 236; D. Cadwallader, Pin Spotters, 233. Church No. 3: Bob Elliott, Westminster Presbrierian, 236. Church No. 1: Leonard Hlatt, St. Paul Methodist, 600; Ken Garrett, First Baptist, 231, Lincoln Classic: Gary Cerny, Plaza Rowl, 236-630; Sieve Davidson, Davidson Insurance, 241-629; Ron Hollsrewe, Davidson Insurance, 266-67; Everett Main, Hamlow Bros., 681.

New York (UPI) — Illinois

AT 8:00 P.M.

PLENTY OF GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE!

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His other selections:

vorite to succeed Lou Saban, defensive tactics told a report- player said, "but we want to

support of a group of Bills' Collier, Saban's assistant for players, who said they would nI Detroit, where he con nine years, was quick to an urge owner Ralph C. Wilson ducts his business, Wilson said Carpenter, Tom McCormick

-GILLMAN MAKES PICKS-

Rookie Namath Selected

Houston, Tex. (2) - New Buffalo Bills picked in the

Joe Namath and 13 other top Oakland guard Wayne

American Football League Hawkins for Billy Shaw,

York's 'rookie quarterback players' poll:

Buchanan for Tom Sestak,

and two each day next week.

CITY BASKETBALL

Monday's Results

Woodman Accident 36, Meek Lumber Co. 31 (ct): Citizen's State Bank 63, Kansas City Life 42: Willie's Wonders 61. Romano's 33: Hygain 47. Kingsmen 21: Brunswick 31. Belmont Community Center 28: Brady 2 Associates 32, Harold's 31: Piedmont Saleway 37, Compass Room 21.

Tuesday's Games

Floor 1-6:63: Stan's Tavern v. Salem. Ottors: 7:43: Sconers v. Renegades; 8:43: Itarris Lab v. Red Hornets. Floor 2-6:43: Lincoln School of Commerce No. 2 v. Pettet Decorating; 7:20: IBM v. Salvation Army Center; 8:15: George's Tavern v. SP Flashes; 9:00: Zyphers v. Sign Shop.

PERSHING

Municipal Auditorium

Wed., Jan. 5, 8:30 P.M.

MAIN EVENT FOR WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP

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Buffalo, N.Y. 49 — Joel Collier loomed Monday as a fall candidate," the specialist in son how to run his team," one Winter said let him know how we feel."

> None of the players wanted his own assistant coaches. his name used.

> he had made no decision on and Jack Faulkner will rechoosing a coach.

He has had since Thursday to think about it, although no one other than Wilson knew of Saban's intention to quit until his dramatic announcement at a hastily called news confer- the season in a sensational ence Sunday night. Saban gave personal rea

for his move but said in a coming season. statement "there can be little to conquer in professional new five-year contract and he The 44-year-old former In-

diana University backfield ace ary. er, collecting 34 votes for first 24.

football players were named San Diego quarterback John in 1964 and again eight days place and 389 points in the Tigers opened the sec-

He came to Buffalo in 1961 fied that we are operating in after the AFL's Boston Pa- better style than the rest of Twenty-four players al. San Diego linebacker Frank triots fired him. In 1962, when the teams in the league." he became the Bills' coach,

Two All-Star choices named | The 1964 team won 12 of 14

in the players' poll, San DI- games and the Eastern chamego flankerback Lance Al- pionship by defeating Boston. worth and Denver end Lionel Buffalo beat San Diego 20-7 Taylor, will be unable to play for the crown and repeated due to injuries and were re- again in 1965 with a 23-0 vicplaced by San Diego defen-tory over the Chargers. The sive back Ken Graham and Bills' regular season record Kansas City end Fred Arba- was 10-3-1,

Collier, an end at North-The All-Star squad will western, joined Saban as an report for its first workout assistant in 1957 at Western Grayson, Oakland.

Defensive back Willie Brown, Denver; flankerback Don Maynard, New York, he planned a workout Sunday Came here the following year.

. . . NORM GETS RAISE St. Paul-Minneapolis 49 - Brocklin cited the signing of Minnesota Vikings owners, nine of Minnesota's top 10 clubs, 64-53. stunned in November when draft choices as a reason for Coach Norm Van Brocklin optimism.

walked out on them for 24 "We didn't lose anybody hours, rewarded the Dutch-who constituted a major disman for his decision to return appointment in the signing

by giving him a new five-year race. We got everybody we really wanted," he said. They tore up a three-year contract which had one year

to run and hired Van Brocklin through the 1970 National public, but Vikings President Max Winter said Van Brocklin "Received and earned a

MUDECAS

Class C Van Brocklin, the only head Malcolm 73, Steinauer 30 coach Minnesota has had in Malcolm ... 10 13 22 26-73
Steinauer 8 9 6 7-30
Malcolm—Katt 31. Schmersal 14. Hebibring 11.
Steinauer—Conradt 22. its five-year history, received an estimated \$40,000 annually

Holmesville 77, Walton 36

21 18 17 21--77 der the new pact at near \$50.-Waltke 12. Walton-Doeden 13. Gross 11. "I'm very grateful and thankful," Van Brocklin sald, Class B Adams 66, Dorchester 36 "for this vote of confidence in me and my assistants. We're

Holmesville

Adama 16 10 15
Dorrbester 11 11 8
Adama—Young 22. R. Pittam 10.
Dorrhester—Feeken 11. anxious to finish the job we started here. Now we have Elmwood 64, Western 47

The Vikings posted an 8-5-1 record in 1964 but slipped to Western 16 10 14 7-47 Elmwood-Walcott 16, Miller 16, Charl-ing 11, Rosenow 10. Western—Brueggeman 20, Bartels 12, Filley 46. Douglas 35 Winter said there was no

change in the policy of permitting Van Brocklin to hire Palmyra 63, Garland 43 Van Brocklin said Walt Yow-Palmyra Garland arsky, Marion Campbell, Lew Garland-Carr 12 MBN TOURNAMENT

Fullerton 70, St. Edward 44 In his statement Winter Fullerton 16 29 18 16—70 St. Edward 8 13 6 17—44 Fullerton—Kramer 21 F. Morgan 18. Keller 13. Weller 6. Boomgaarden 6. Meyer 5. Lucy 4. J. Morgan 2. Delancey "We are thankful for the way the team came back after St. Edward—Sutton 16. Roberts 8. Van Meter 8. Benson 4. Bastrom 3. Carlson 3. Resnoldson 2. some setbacks and completed

way. We are looking ahead Tilden 53, Genoa 43 with pleasant eagerness to the Tilden 8 18 15 12—53
Genoa 6 10 12 15—43
Tilden—Tansemerser 14, Rautenberg 19,
Rice 8, Schmoldt 8, Danekas 7, Meyer
4, Christlansen 2,
Genoa—Rood 18, Moseley 12, Hack 4,
Pilakow=kl 4, Raitt 2, Yokley 2, "We offered Van Brocklin a

GALS' BASKETBALL Monday's Results

St Pate A t, Flist Preshyterian Church o (forfeit): MDS 17. Weejans 9: Road Runners 15. St. Pats B 5. Cherrios Kids 14. Mauraderetts 11: Gerbers 17; Sizziers 12: Makeups 20, Maroon Mauraders 19: Ruena Vista 84, Cornell, Iowa 81 Mankato State 79. Southern, S.D., State 49 "We are grateful to have a fellow like general manager Jim Finks and we are satis-

Salvation Army Finks has two years to go on a three-year contract he re-Basketball ceived when he joined the Big Fry League Vikings in the fall of 1964. Vikings in the full of 1964.

Looking to next season, Van

Salvation Army Center 28, Southeast
Center 18; Bethany Lions 25, Whitehall
24; Moose Lodge 19, Trinity Lutheran 17,

Hunter's Clock

Readers are reminded that shooting hours for all upland game birds and small-game animals are from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset. The following applies to shooting at any point in Nebraska that is due north or due south of each of the cities and towns. For each 13 miles west of each city add one minute, and for each 13 miles east subtract one minute.

Valentine and Scottsbluff schedules are Mountain Time. All others are Central-Time. Hunters should set their watches according to the time zone in which they are hunting.

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Viking Owners Reward Sooners Tip Oklahoma St. Van Brocklin With Pact

Norman, Okla. 49-Oklahoma's Sooners dominated the Oklahoma State Cowboys In their second meetings Monday night and won the Big Eight conference opener for both

Keith Branch put OSU on the scoreboard with a free throw early in the game, but then the Cowboys went into a scoring drought and Oklahoma built up a 15-1 margin in the next eight minutes.

The game belonged to the Sooners all the way as Oklahoma State never was closer than nine ponts after OU led 40-26 at intermission.

OU downed Oklahoma State MINATICS 58-36 in the first game of the Big Eight tournament last

Oklabema pataboms 40 25—5
Fouled Out—Oklahoma State, Feamster
Total Fouls—Oklahoma State 20; Oklahoma 17,
Attendance—4,300,

Soph Sparks Kansas Win

Boulder, Colo. (A) - Kansas, the Big Eight tourney champion, got a lift from sophomore Rodger Bohnestiehl, who replaced 6-foot-11 Walt Wesley and rallied the Jayhawks to a 69-55 victory over Colorado Monday night in the league opener for both clubs. Wesley, the Big Eight scor-

ing champ with a 26.9 average last year, was held to one shot the first half by the sagging Colorado defense. At the half he had only four free throws and the Buffs led 28-21. The Jayhawks started hit-

ting the last half but still trailed 32-30 when Bohnestich! replaced Wesley at center. Riney Lochmann's corner shot tied it 35.35 with 14:23 left. Then Bohnenstiehl hit two quick jumpers and a free throw. He finished with eight points. KANSAS

6 Lintz
13 Gardner
12 Williams
13 Tait
7 Erefort
8 Rowe
0 Babich
0 Seely

Fouled out —Colorado, Bauers, Totals fouls — Kansas 16, Colorado 23, Attendance 5,750.

Led Both Leagues

New York (UPI) - Hoyt Vilhelm, veteran relief pitcher, is the only pitcher ever to lead both major leagues in earned run average. Wilhelm led the National League with 2.43 in 1952 while with the New York Giants and topped the American League with a 2.19 in 1959 while a member of the Baltimore Orioles.

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Star Staff Writer

699 in Kindergarten through plans to change his recomthe sixth grade at the Lincoln mendation for removing 11 Air Force Base school, Gen-eral Arnold, Principal Cor-to fill elementary vacancies win Eneveldsen report-throughout the system at the ed Monday.

General Arnold opened the Jan. 31. school year in September with 1,038.

second semester with well over 600," Eneveldson said, but he would not guess on how low the enrollment might be at the end of the year in 12 vacancies to fill Monday, he said he "normally" receives "about a half-dozen resignations between now and next semester."

"I am still confident we

Over Authorization

in men from the approxi- teachers in the openings. mately 1,800 here as of Monday, according to Wing Com-mander Col. C. J. Moore, the new positions, they will down to 132 officers and 846 remain at the base school airmen by March 31.

However. Moore emphasized, in the process of closing a base and re-assigning

Authorization for men at the base by July was announced earlier to be about 30 officers and 300 airmen, remaining constant until March 31, 1967. But Moore force to fall below 500 before late fall.

Paying Lawyers Should Be Same Under New Law

The State Justice Department Monday said court-appointed attorneys for indigent Is Candidate defendants should be paid under the new post-conviction For Sheriff law in the same manner as

L. Debacker of Grand Island County, filed Monday for South Sioux City 49.4, Plattsnoted in a letter that the new Lancaster County Sheriff on law provided that payment of the Democratic ticket. court-appointed attorneys be A former. made in accordance with a deputy sherspecific statute, but that stat- iff and Linute was subsequently repealed | coln | policeby the Legislature.

The Justice Department said pir. 32, has the Supreme Court has held had n i n e that when provisions of one years experistatue are incorporated by ref- ence in law erence in another, the incor- enforceporated provisions continue in ment. force even if the earlier statute is repealed.

rights to seek relief in the publican ticket, while Robert the federal government. court in which they were con- E. Colin Sr. has filed as a

Tuesday Lincoln Fire & Casualty, Cornbusker,

Farmers Regional Co-op. Comhusker,

Farmers Regional Co-op. Cornhusker, 6 30 p m

Administrative Management Society.
Cornhusker, 6 30 p m

New exhibition, "Prints and Drawings by Thomas Cornell," a Bowdom College art professor, Sheldon Memorial Art Galeer through Feb 6

Faculty recital, featuring professors Financel Wishnow, Arnold Schatz Dr Louis Trzelnski, Pricilla Parson and Russell Bedford, Sheldon Memorial Art Gallers anditorium, 7 30 p m

Burt Lecture, "What Theology Contributes to Modern Science," by Dr Halph G Wilburn, Lase Library auditorium, 8 p m 8 p. m.
Agents' College Clinic — Agricultural
Chemicals, Nebraska Center
Agricultural Extension New Workers'
Orientation, Nebraska Center,
Lincoln Camera Club, Bennett Martin
Library, 7 30 p. m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Cornhubber,
8 p. m. 8 n m Al Azon Family Group, St. Paul, 8 p.m. Lincoln Rotary, Cornbusker, 1860 Capital City Toastmasters, East H I I I s.

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Rome (A) — Italy, a nation of 52 million persons, now has 6 million telephones, the government reports.



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By LUCILLE HUTCHINSON | Schools Personnel Director Carroll Sawin reported Mon-Enrollment has dropped to day that, to date, he has no beginning of second semester,

Resignations Likely

"We expect to start the 12 vacancies to fill Monday,

"I am still confident we will be hiring outside teachers." Sawin declared, point-Air Force authorization for ing out that the biggest probthe base calls for a decrease lem will be placing available

If some of the Arnold with smaller classes, Sawin explained.



JOEY GETS BUNDLE

Actress Joey Heatherton fans a bath of savings bonds she picked up Monday in the Los Angeles County clerk's office. The bonds-maturity value, \$4,000-were ordered put aside for her until she turned 21, which she is now.

men, personnel on hand usually exceed authorization for Property Valuations Climb In Cities a time.

... UP AN AVERAGE OF 29%

pointed out that he did not increased an average of 29% of fiscal 1961 with fiscal 1966. Chadron 39.9. expect the actual number of in the past six years, the Ne- Only in McCook did the total personnel in the caretaker braska Tax Research Council levy decline, by 8 9%. reported Monday.

The largest increase was 123.3%, recorded in Bellevue.

K. W. Tenopir

Hall County Atty. Richard ing constable for Lancaster

man. Teno-He is the

fourth per-Tenopir Democrat

Today's Calendar Judge Boslaugh Honored At Rites this bill."

served on the high court from | Congressional hearings. 1949 to 1961.

Leon Amuelson of Franklin, Robert II. Beaty of North morial resolutions.

Tangible property valua. The total property tax mill mouth 34.4, York 43.4. Falls tions for tax purposes in 24 levy also increased in 23 of City 13.0. Fairbury 16.1, Lexlarger Nebraska cities have the 24 cities in the comparison into 29.2, Holdrege 31.8,

The other cities showed to-Fairbury was the only city tal levy increases ranging in the group to show a valua- from 4.5% in Plattsmouth to tion decrease, amounting to 34.9% in Beatrice, with an over-all average increase of

In terms of total property tax dollars collected, the se increases were noted between 1961 and 1966: Omaha, up 65.4%; Lincoln 63.4, G rand Island 56.7, Hasting 32.1, Fremont 51.8, North Platte 46.0, Kearney 36.9, Scottsbluff 49.0, Norfolk 65.7, Columbus 73.3, Beatrice 48.6, Bellevue 129.3, was the practice previously. Kenneth W. Tenopir, act- McCook 34.8, Sidney 21.7, Alliance 40.5. Nebraska City 36.8,

Dworak To Talk **Against Federal** Interstate Tax Act

Gov. Frank Morrison Monday directed State Tax Commissioner George Dworak to testify at congressional hearings against the proposed Federal Interstate Taxation Act.

The House of Representa-The post-conviction law son to file for the office. Sher- uves our proposes to place passed by the last Legislature iff Merle Karnopp and form- income, sales, gross receipts permits inmates who contend er Deputy Sheriff Kenneth and capital stock taxes under violations of constitutional Nelson have filed on the Re- the jurisdiction or control of

"Such encroachment would materially affect the sovereignty of the states," Morrison said. "We will join other Midwestern states in opposing

Morrison directed the tax The State Supreme Court commissioner's staff to pre-Monday honored the late pare a detailed analysis and Judge Paul E. Boslaugh, who report for presentation on the

France, Korea Sign

Seoul, Korea (A) - France Platte, Walter D. James of and South Korea have signed Lincoln, L. R. Stiner of Hast- a friendship agreement that ings and Judge John W. Yea- provides for an exchange of ger of Lincoln presented me- professors, athletes and technical advisers.

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Opinion On School Service Unit Bill To Be Sought By LUCILLE HUTCHINSON. In its effort to gather as the next meeting, scheduled, ilar to Lincoln's, has decided

told Monday by Gov. Frank mining Lincoln participation,

N. Watkins .epo:ted.

cation member Robert Magee attempt" would be made to ing provided. privately discussed Lincoln obtain the information before Omaha, with an option sim- with special entry permits. school participation in the five-county educational service unit with the governor Monday. Lincoln is assigned to a unit

made up of Lancaster. Seward, Saline, Fillmore and York Counties, but has the option to remove itself from the unit, according to the legislation. Units have the power to tax up to one mill in order to provide supplementary services. Letter Ordered School Board members at

their Nov. 23 meeting had directed Watkins to write a letter to State School Supt. Floyd Miller requesting an opinion from the attorney general on what is meant by supplementary services proposed in

much information as possible | for Jan. 11. Lincoln school leaders were about the bill before deter-Morrison that he would try the board wanted an opinion decision at its next meeting,

Decision Due The board must make the to seek an attorney general's telling if the cost of present Watkins said, noting that the opinion defining supplementary services pro- legislation provides a request tary services outlined in the vided by the district could be for exemption must be made educational service unit bill, transferred to the service within 60 days after the act unit and if expansion of the became effective Nov. 18.

The governor was unable to present program could be Watkins had indicated in northern Portugal, because the School Board but said he Watkins reported at the the educational service units the driver made a wrong would help get some answers Dec. 10 board meeting that that he could not point out any turn. He mistakenly crossed for the district, Supt. Steven no answer had been received specific advantages to Lincoln the "frontier" of the sparkfrom the State Department of through participation since ling wine region known as Watkins and Board of Edu- Education, but a "continued the -vices already were be- Vinho Verde where other

to remain in a unit composed of Washington, Douglas, Sarpy and Cass Countles.

Wine Border Crossed

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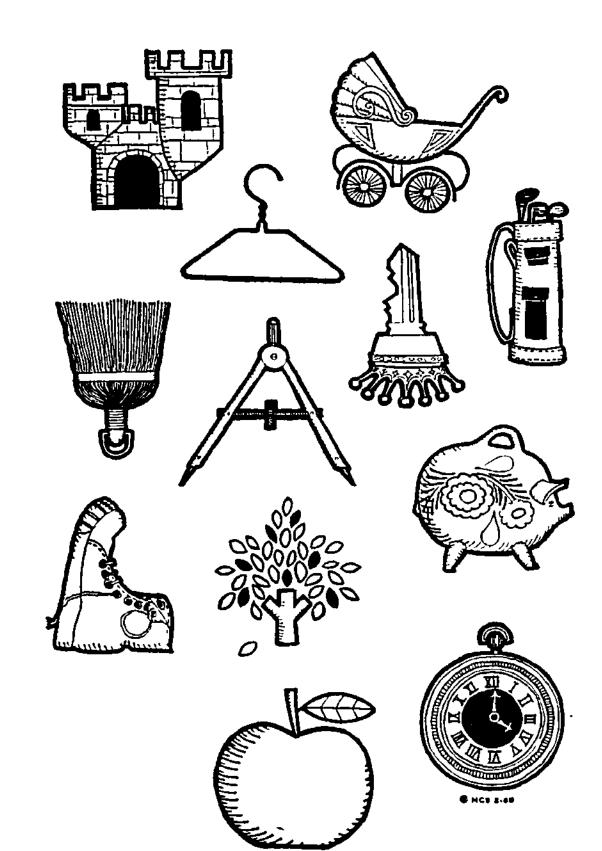
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Aerospace, Coppers Up In Scrambled Market

New York (4) — The stock market made its 1966 debut showed certain islands of Admiral Component of the strength but most of these pattern, highlighted by strength in coppers and acrost issuer and weakness in Coppers advanced as prices.

Acmetik Zg Adreno 1.40 Admiral Coppers all terms of these Allest Coppers advanced as prices. Allest Coppers advanced as prices. strength in coppers and aero- on the day.
space issuer and weakness in Coppers advanced as prices steels.

the New York City transit fense stocks continued to disstrike but not nearly as much count the possible success of as some had expected. Turn- the U.S. "peace offensive" in over of 5.95 million shares regard to Viet Nam. investcompared with 7.25 million on ors seeming to anticipate! Friday, a year-end session booming military business for when volume is usually heavy. some time to come.

Tethlehem and Inland Steel were targets of selling because their price increase for structural steel drew fire not only from government economists but also from Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara who directed government over light of 1382, with industrials off .1. The Associated Press average took a stack edged up .2 to a new closing high of 3382, with industrials off .1. rails up .6 and utilities off .1. rails up .6 and utilities off .1. of 1.395 issues traded, gainers outlimbered losers by \$30 to 547. New highs for 1985-66 totaled 33 and new love 7. ment orders for structural steel away from any firm which raised prices.

Many Grains Hit Season's Peaks

Chicago (A)-In the broadest general advances of several weeks, numerous contracts in the grain futures market Mon- Program Open To day hit their highest levels of the season.

Gains for nearly all the old erop soybean contracts exceeded 6 cents a bushel. Rye moved up more than 3 cents; corn and wheat well over a

had been absent form the pits ca during the year.

during the holidays.

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AP COMMODITY INDEX

for the red metal were boosted Volume was dampened by in Africa and Chile. The de-

While more stocks rose than fell, the averages told a contradictory story.

highs for 1985-66 totaled \$3 and new lows 7.
Eight of the 13 most active stocks rose, five fell and two were unchanged.
After the market close in New York. Cotorado Fwet & Iron announced that it, too, would raise its price for structural steel. The stock closed unchanged in advance of the news.

Prices were irregularly higher on the American Stock Exchange. Volume was 1.64 million shares compared with 2.23 million on Friday.

Corporate bonds declined, U.S. Treasury bonds were mostly unchanged.

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4-H International Older Members

Older members of the Beckmi 12d Beckhi 75k State's 4-H Club can partici-Beckli 1.30 Bendix 2.40 pate in the group's international exchange for 1966, the Bissew and IlloeingCo 2a 4-H said.

Cent.

Dealers said a good deal of the demand appeared to have gates will visit 11 countries Borden 1.11 Borden 1. come from speculators who in Europe and South Ameri-Brussyick

a during the year.

The National 4-H Founda-Bullarde .60 tion sponsors the internation-Burnoughs 1 the close, wheat was 114-146 cents then sponsors the internationhel higher. March 51.563/s-74: corns higher. March 51.563-14: oats al program and in Nebraska
higher. March 51.503-24: nove rents higher. March 51.503-24: nove rents higher. March 51.503-24: nove rents higher. January \$2.7036-71. keep in contact with his couna participant is asked to Cal Pace ty agent while abroad, associate state leader John Orr "Since the program has no

state sponsor, it is recommended that individuals be responsible for their own expenses," he said. Participants must be at

least 17 years old and under Chinspa 20 when they return to this country, he said. International travel will be

supplied from Washington to the host country, along with orientation and consultation discussions in the U.S., a 10day planned tour at the end color Fuel in of the stay in the country c n S 1.20g and health and accident inand health and accident insurance during the year. It is estimated, Orr said,

that expenses will vary from \$975-\$1,050, depending on the country visited. Applications are available

at the 4-H office. Agriculture Hall, University of Nebraska.

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reach \$600 million in loans outstanding during the early part of this year.

Wheat Production

Discussion Stated

Sidney (UPI)—The Nebraska Crop Improvement Association (NCIA) will hold its annual crop improvement days here Jan. 24-25.

Dean Lancaster. NCIA secretary-manager, said wheat production and other farm problems will be discussed.

The days are co-sponsored by the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

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len, formerly with the Nation- day. al Park Service in Santa Fe. N.M., has been named direc- may have caused the fire. in Omaha there was a single tor of the Bureau of Outdoor Witnesses said two or three project with 284 apartments.

Recreation's Mid-Continent explosions were heard before Bureau, which includes NeBureau, which

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Markets At A Glance New York (P-Stocks - Lower; tra

Bonds-Easy. Cotton-Market closed due At Omaha Chicago: Wheat - Strong; moderate

general demand. Oats - Strong; general demand. Soybeans — Strong; old were mostly steady. crop months up sharply.

Hogs - Steady to 50 cents lower; top \$28.75. Slaughter steers - 25 to 50 cents higher than Friday's close top \$27.25.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS NEW YORK (UPI)—Dow Jones closing range of averages:
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NEW YORK STOCK SALES

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GOVERNMENT SECURITIES TREASURY NOTES

TREASURY BONDS

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lowa Couple Die In Trailer Blaze

Sav-A-Stop Univ Control

Sioux City, Iowa (#)-Mr. and Mrs. Glen Redding, be- ant to the OHA until 1961, died lieved to be in their 50s, were Sunday after a long illness. killed when fire ravaged A native of Carson, Iowa, he Denver th - Ernest E. Al. their trailer home late Satur- came to Omaha in the early

Authorities said a gas stove managership of public housing

Barrow, Gilt Prices Dive

Omaha (A) - Barrows and gilts were 75c to \$1.25 lower on the Omaha hog market Corn - Strong; general de- Monday. Sows were 25 to 75 lower. Steers were 50 to 75 down and heifers alipped 25 to

bs. 26.30-27.29; 330-375 lb. sowe 22.25-24.23.
Cattlet Salable 12.500; alaughter 11.000; feeders 1.500; calves 23; steers 50-75 lower; heifers 25-30 lower; cowe steady to strong; buils firm! high choice with end prime 1.005-1.232 lbs. steers 25.00-23.25; prime 1.123 lbs. 23.75; choice 24.00-34.73; good and choice 23.25-34.00; high choice and prime \$82-1.015 lb. hellers and choice with end prime 24.50124.73; most choice 23.25-24.25; good and choice 22.50-23.25, few 25.50; utility and commercial cowe 13.25-16.00, few 16.25-16.30;

Butcher Hog Prices Steady At Chicago

Chicago (A) - Butcher hog prices were steady to 50 cents hundredweight lower Mon-

compared with \$29 on Friday | reading. but it was paid freely. Mixed 1-3 cleared at \$27-28.50 and out, "are thoroughly organmixed 2s and 3s at \$25.75-27.50. | ized according to subject area Sows were \$21.50-24.50.

Slaughter steers were 25 to 50 cents higher than Friday's of his interest quickly and close. Strictly prime grade brought \$27-27.25 and mixed high choice and prime tioned which will be exhibited \$26.25-27. Avrage choice for elementary and junior moved at \$25.25.26.25, good at high students included "sto-**\$**23,25-24.75.

lambs were steady. Mixed science and general informagood and choice brought tion in picture-book form, Hoge 6,500. Moderately active.

Hogs 6,500. Moderately active. Barrows and gilts opened steady to 25 lower, closed steady to 50 lower. Closed steady to 50 lower. Soward will steady. U. S. No. 1-2 190-225 lb. barrows and gilts 28,50-28,75. several hundred head at 28,73; mixed U. S. No. 1-3 190-230 lb. 27,75-28,50; 230 - 250 lb. 27,75-28,50; 200-250 lb. 27,00-27,75; U. S. No. 2-3 240-250 lb. 26,25-27,50; 260-280 lb. 26,25-26,75; 250-300 lb. 25,75-26,25; U. S. No. 1-3 250-400 lb. sows 21,75-24,30. load 404 lb. 24,00; 400-450 lb. 23 00-23,75; U.S. No. 2-3 450-500 lb. 22,00-22,00; 500-600 lb. 450-500 lb. 22,00-23,00; 500-600 Cattle 10,000, calves 15. Trading

cattle 10,000, caives 13. Training 64 slaughter steers moderately active, 25-55 higher than Friday's close, strong to 25 higher than Eriday's close, strong to 27 higher than early Friday. Helfers moderate and the strong to 25 higher, coward fairly active, fully steady. Builts active, steady to strong. Prime 1150-1375 fb. 1810, 1

Sheep 1,000 (not clusing market). Modsteady. Good and choice \$5-105 lb. wooled staughter lambs 26.50-22.25; deck of choice and prime at 100 lb. with No I pelts shorn slaughter lambs 27.25; cull to good wooled slaughter ewes 5.00-10.00.

SIOUX CITY

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Hegs—12.500; barrows and gifts 1.001.25. some 1.50 lower: nows weak to
mostly 23. Instances 30 lower: No. 1-3
200-230 lbs. 27.00-27.60; acres 22.00-23.00.
Cattle—8.500; calves 1.800; steers 25.50
lower: heliers steady to 25 lower: coms
steady to 25 higher; high choice fewprime steers 24.75-25.00; choice 23.5024.50; good and choice 21.50-23.75; high
choice helicrs 24.25-24.50; choice 22.0024.00; good and choice 20.00-22.25; stillity
and commercial cows 15.25-16.00, few to
16.50; camers and cutters 13.50-13.25,
Sheep—1.000; wooled lambs 25 higher;
shorn 50 higher; choice few prime wooled
lambs 27.50-28.00; choice shore 27.25.

ST. JOSEPH ST. JOSEPH

Hegs—7,000; barrows and gilts mostly
1.00 lower; sows steady to weak; No.
1.3 190-250 lbs. 26.25-27.25, 33 head 27.35;
200 sows 27.35-24.50;
Cattle—4,500; calves 100; steers and
heliers steady to 25 lower; cows strong
to 23 higher; choice steers 24.00-25.65;
gind and choice 21.25-24.25; high choice
teiters 25.00; choice 27.25-24.50; good
and choice 20.50-23.50; utility and commercial cows 15.00-17.00; camers and
cutters 13.00-13.50;
Sheep—500; alt slaughter classes 25
higher; choice and prime wooled lambs
27.50-28.25; shorn 27.00-27.50.

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Live Beef Cattle

Sales Open High Low Close
Feb. 95 25,15 26,63 25,10 25,55-60
Apr. 101 27,00 27,45 27,00 27,40-42
Jun. 21 21,10 22,50 25,05 22,40
Aug. 213 26,15 22,66 23,15 23,45
Oct. 12 22,36 23,75 22,50 22,75
Dec. 36 25,06 23,00 22,40 22,70 OFP
Chicage %—Future Trading on the
Chicago Mercantille Exchange:

Retired Omaha **Housing Director** E. M. Ouren Dies

Omaha UP - Edward M Ouren, 79, Omaha, who was executive director of the Omaha Housing Authority from 1938 to 1959 and then consult-

1900's. When he took over the are being added.

New Books Exhibition

New books from 59 leading publishers appropriate for ele-50. Slaughter classes to sheep mentary, junior and senior high school students and: adults will be exhibited by the Lincoln public schools at the: administration building, 720 So. 22nd, Jan. 17-Feb. 11.

Bill Robertson, coordinator of libraries announced that nearly 850 new library books for all ages will be on public display from 3 to 5 p.m. daily and from 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday during the exhibit month.

The display, provided by the firm Books on Exhibit, serves the schools and libraries as a book reviewing and selection resource, complete with curriculum-related catalogues that are annotated and indexed by subject, author and title which are given free to teachers, libraries and other professional people.

Robertson noted that the schools' exhibit "offers a rare Mixed No. 1 and 2 grades opportunity to everyone who sold at \$28.50-28.75. The top is interested in books and "The books," he pointed

and type, making it possible for anyone to find the books easily.' Some of the books he men-

ries of all kinds" and non-Prices for wooled slaughter fiction books covering sports, "easy" books and primary through teen-age levels:

Adult and high school level itles on display will feature problems in democracy, American history, science, literature, arts and crafts, sports, careers, religion, and others. J. B. Bonds Is

Mt. Zion Baptist **Board Chairman** J. B. Bonds was elected chairman of the board of deacons at the Mt. Zions

Also named to the board vere Robert Letcher, Ernest Cruder, F. R. Posey, Millard Bullock and Alvin Johnson. New members of deacen-'ess' board are Rosie Mae Thannix, chairman; Lenora Letcher, Lillian Bradley,

June Hudson and Elizabeth

Baptist Church's annual

meeting.

Pennington. Trustees for the new year are Birling Dadridge, Charles Robinson, Johnnie Reed, and A. W. Letcher.

Also elected were Doris Robinson and Hattic Payne, treasurers, and Z. Thomas and Lenora Letcher, church clerks.

Budget for 1966 was set at \$11,000, an increase of approximately \$1,000 over last year.

Adenauer Birthday

Bonn, Germany (A) - Birthday greetings from around the world piled in the office of former Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, who turns 90 Wednesday.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Kiwanis to Install—The 1966 club officers, board of directors and committee chairmen will be installed Friday noon at the Lincoln Hotel.

Roper & Sons Mort.-Adv. Roberts Mortuary.—Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Ad.

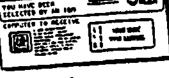
YOUR NAME

may have already been selected to win a prize in the 4th Annual Reader's Digest \$999,000,00 weepstakes. Watch your mail this week for a lucky number letter from Reader's Digest, If YOU get one, YOU could be a WIN-NER, just like these other follow

Previous Winners in LINCOLN Area Include:

Wm. Esch-Beetrice Arthur Becher—Columbus Leslie D. Allier-Ezeter *** Fred A. Thomson—Rastings Otto C. Jasger-Hestings Mr./Mrs. Everett Blackberr

Watch for YOUR LUCKY LETTER



Readers Digest

members of "paper" reserve that college draft deferments units if the Viet Nam man- have been lifted since the power pinch gets worse, Di- Korean conflict. No decision rector Lewis B. Hershey said has been made, but Hershey said students would be con-

6:30 Sunrise Semester

6:45 (10(11) Carloons-Children

6:55 Thought for Day-Rel.

7:00 Today—Variety Show

Tue.—Authors, etc.

Thu.-Laurel, Hardy

Fri.-Social Security

7:15 Christophers (Mon.)

7:30 Mike Wallace News

Tue.-Big Picture

Wed.-Achievement

Thu.-Mid-America

Fri.-Homestead USA

(D) Nurses Studies

12 3 Topic (Thur.)

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8:30 Never Too Young

9:15 Casper—Cartoons

6 Features:

p.m. Movles:

9:30 Concentration—Quiz

12:00 36 Noon Edition News

9:00 🔁 Eye Guess

8:40 [2] Classroom (Tuc.)

(2) ETV Features:

Tue., Wed., Frl., -Classroom

Thu.-Adventures in Living

(Thu.

Jack LaLanne Program

Romper Room School

D3 Literature (Thu.-Fri.)

King, Odie—Cartoon

Mon., Wed., Fri. - McCoys

Tue.-'Distinct Woman' ('50)

Wed.—'Big Hangover' ('50)

Thu .- 'Valley of King's'

(2) ETV Features:

Fri.-Begin of Science

12:25 Over Garden Fence

12:30 GO Conversations: Olson

(Fri.)

1:00 Day of Our Lives

1:30 Doctors-Serial

™orld Turns—Drama

Password—Quiz

12 3 What's New-Child.

60 Houseparty-Variety

A Time For Us—Serial

1:55 Woman's News: Sanders

2:00 Another World-Drama

To Tell Truth

General Hospital

6 Edge of Night

2:30 GO You Don't Say-Quiz

2:35 (2) Literature (M., W., F.)

Ben Casey-Drama

(Tue.)

Mike Douglas—Variety

(I) Cartoon Theatre

Mon., Fri.-Heifetz Class

Tue.-Parlons Français

Wed.-History of Negro

6:00 News (All but 73(2))

p.m. @ Death Valley Days

6:30 📵 My Mother, the Car

P3 Parlons Francais

(a) Mother gets amnesia after a

Combat—Drama

downed American flier

Rowdy hires a Comanche

collision with a truck (30m)

German agent poses as a

(D) Cheyenne-Western

P3 Bookshelf-Review

@ Joan's father visits after

(D(3) Unmarried Mothers

G Second part of atheist ver-

sus a true believer (30m)

ᢙ Red Skelton—Comedy

Mcliales's Navy-Com.

McHale's men sell bootleg

F Troop-West. Comedy

Agarn loses girl friend to a

11 Ilistory Negro People

Growth of civil-rights move-

ment since Supreme Court

school-desegregation order.

Petticoat Junction

Peyton Place-Scrial

Norman has unpleasant din-

12 3 French Chef-Cooking

Bille Joe goes to school

ner with Martin (30m)

French-flavored dishes

horse-car conductor (30m)

Updike's 'Of the Farm'

7:00 Don't Eat the Daisies

sevën years in Africa

7:30 Dr. Kildare-Drama

Milton Berle guest stars

liquor to fatten wallets

'Fastest Gun Alive' ('56)

8:00 NBC Movie-Western

Cheyenne, companion caught

TUESDAY EVENING TV

ETV Features:

3:00 @ Match Game-Quiz

3:25 NBC News: Dickerson

3:30 🕒 Let's Make A Deal

(2) Classroom-Education

Young Marrieds—Drama

Sceret Storm-Drama

Wed.--At Issue

Fri.-'It Happens To You'

(D(11) RFD: John Ludwig

Tue.—Unmarried Mothers

Thu.-University Open End

AFTERNOON TV

8:00 Di Capt. Kangaroo-Child.

Features:

Wed.-Understanding World

7 Farm Topics-Discuss.

TO Morning Show-Var.

Industry Parade (Fri.)

Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen In Lincoln

MORNING TV

Tue.--Marilou

Thu.-Martha's Kitchen

9:50 1011) Accent: Rita Shaw

Romper Room School

Andy of Mayberry

Super Market Sweep

Dick Van Dyke Show

☑ Dating Game—Quiz

P3 ETV Features:

Wed.-Legacy

Thu .- French Chef

11:00 @ Jeopardy: Fleming

60 Love of Life-Drama

Donna Reed-Comedy

23 American Literature

(Tue.-Wed)

Fri.-Book Shelf

11:25 Doctor House Call

CBS News: Trout

11:30 @ Let's Play Post Office

Search Tomorrow

D See the USA (Tuc.)

(P(3) Brit, Calendar (Fri.)

Father Knows Best

11:45 👩 🗓 Guiding Lite-Drama

P3 ETV Features:

Tue.-Industry on Parade

Wed.-British Calendar

Fri.-Sports and Travel

Thu.-Flair Digest

11:45 @ Gulding Lite-Drama

3:55 @ Cartoons-Children

Tue.—'Babylon Slaves'

P3 ETV Features:

Tue.—Project English

Fri.-Family Insurance

Wed.-Peter Potamus

Fri.-Magilla Gorilla

Tue.,Thu.-Popeye

Wed.—Yogi Bear

Tue.-Woody Woodpecker

Thu.-Huckleberry Hound

(Dil) Cartoons-Children

Fri.-Woody Woodpecker

Mon., Wed., Fri. - Superman

Thu.-Zorro-Adventure

6 Leave It To Beaver

Tue., Thu. - Wyatt Earp

P3 ETV Fataures:

11 Features-Children

Mon., Wed., Fri.-Rifleman

Tue.—American Memoirs

CBS News: Cronkile

7 ABC News: Jennings

Fugitive-Drama

10:00 News (all stations)

10:15 Movie-Comedy ('53)

G 'The Lady Wants Mink'

10:20 Movie-Mystery ('54)

10:30 Dohnny Carson-Variety

Sammy Davis Jr. guest

10:35 DD Mery Griffin Show

11:45 Movie—Comedy ('38)

'The Rage of Paris'

RADIO

LOCAL RADIO

FM RADIO

KFAB (1110:NBC)—Omaha KFOR (1240:ABC)—Lincoln

KLIN (1400)—Lincoln KLMS (1480:MBS)—Lincoln

KFAB-FM (99.9mc)-Omaha

KFMQ-FM (95.3mc)--Lincoln

KWHG-FM (106,3me)-Lincoln

KQAL-FM (94.1mc)—Omaha KWBE-FM (92.9mc)—Beatrice WOW-FM (92.3mc)—Omaha

Special Features

TUESDAY

4:10 Personal Close-Up: WOW.

p.m. CBS. Carl Reiner. 7:20 College Basketball: KFAB, p.m. KFOR, KLIN. Nebraska

10:00 Classical Hour: KFMQ.

'Lightening Strikes Twice'

p.m. Beethoven's Concerto.

U. plays at Iowa State.

KLOL (1530:D)—Lincoln WOW (590;CBS)—Omaha

Kimble is in peril when b

calls on a former mentor

(2) Way Off Broadway

'Phantom of Rue Morgue'

Lainie Kazan, Ann Corio

(1) What's New-Children

Wed.-House and Home

Thu.-Michigan Musle

Fri.-Child's Fair

5:30 (a) Huntley-Brinkley

P3 ETV Features:

Tue.-Williamsburg

· Wed.-Authors, etc.

Thur .- Book Beat

Fri.-Fact, Fancy

5:00 Features-Children

■ Tue.—Stingray

Thu.—NSEA Speaks

Wed.-'Haunted Stranger'

Thu .- 'The Magic Carpet'

Fri,-'Gun Fury' ('53-83m)

Mon., Wed .- Great Plains

Thu.-Classroom

4:00 1 Movies:

4:30 Carloons:

Tue.-House and Home

10:30 @ Paradise Bay-Serial

Washington (UPI) — The draft: "Study. If you want demands continue at the Selective. Service may start to stay a student, be one." | current level of about 40,000 current level of about 40,000 drafting college students and It would be the first time men a month.

Interview

In a copyrighted interview in U.S. News & World Report, Hershey noted that a His advice to college stu-sidered up for grabs if the dents who want to avoid the Defense Department's draft ates classified 1-Y because ates classified 1-Y because they failed to meet previously higher mental standards. "I can't estimate as yet

how many 1-As we will get from this effort, but I know it will not be sufficient to solve our problems," he said. He said he did not mean priority reserve units selected for early call in an emergen-

Not Drilling Units

"I'm not trying to get anyone from a reserve unit that is drilling," he said, "but a lot of these reserve units exist only on paper.'

[2] Classroom (Thu.-Fri.) As for college students, Hershey said, "There's no 10:00 @ Morning Star-Drama use deferring a boy to be an unsuccessful student. There are many kids who have gone to school too long."

If students were tapped, he said, the draft first would aim (i) World Turns-Drama for those generally in the lower one-fourth of their

Bomb Scare Reported At Omaha Store

Omaha (UPI) - About 30 patrons of an Omaha grocery waited outside for some 20 minutes Monday night as detectives searched for a bomb.

The false report was made (Wed.) Social S .curity (Wed.) by telephone to the Hinky Dinky store, 5921 Ames Ave. Arlene Villwok, 15, said she

> phone rang about 5:32 p.m. The girl said the voice sounded like that of a teenage boy. The caller said there was a bomb in the store set to go off in 10 minutes.

He then hung up. The store management tectives said they searched skidded into a tree. all likely places but found Mrs. Gray suffered a leg

in downtown Omaha.

was planted in a car but did not go off.

Fraternal Calendar

Tuesday 100F 323, 2735 No. 48th, 8 p m. DeMolay, Scottish Rite Temple, DeMolay, Scottish title icempt., 190 p.m.
Rebekah Lodge 90, 1108 L, 8 p.m.
Rodge 12, 6213 Havelock, 7:30 p.m.
Chapter 275, OES, 64th-Fairlax, 8 p.m.
Chapter 148, OES, 2700 S, 8 p.m.
Chapter 148, OES, 2645 B, 1 p.m.
St. Charles CDA, 1432 M, 7:30 p.m.
Lodge 19, AF&AM, 1635 L, 7 p.m.
Moose 175, 6007 Havelock, 8 p.m.
Lodge 250, AF&AM, 6038 Havelock, Past Mairons, OES, YWCA, 12 p.m.
8 p.m.

RECORD **BOOK**

MARRIAGE LICENSES Samurl L. Brooks, 1128 No. 66th ... Judith Rae Swariz, 3019 Dudley ...

BIRTIS Bryan Memorial Hospital CLARK-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Joyce CLARK—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Joyce Campbell). Weeping Water, Jan. 3. VOBARIL—Mr. and Mrs. Frank (Dollretta Powell), 1720 Garfield, Jan. 1. Daughters (Opel Schnell), 4700 Lyndon, Jan. 3. TODD—Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Jo Rumbeck), 4320 So. 43rd, Jan. 2. VALLIER—Mr. and Mrs. Marvin (Mary Lou Leytham), 118 Chester, Jan. 2. St. Elizabeth Hespital MaxWell—Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Ethel Elbracht), 4540 Orchard, Jan. 3.

DIVORCES
Petitions filed alleging extreme cruel-@ Russian interior along Volga

ty: Rebecca S. Lisenbee against Charles W. Lisenbee, married Nov. 4, 1983, in Lincoln; Sharon C. Ehlers against Wayne F. Ehlers, married Oct. 10, 1964; John Wesley Walker against Auita Jean Walker, married Oct. 17, 1964, in Lincoln. 9:30 P3 Martha Graham-Dance

MUNICIPAL COURT

'Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. City Cases heard by Judge Richard O. Johnson; state cases heard by Judge Thomas J. Mc-Manus.

OPERATING A MOTOR VEHICLE WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR—Hugh D. Glisson Jr., LAFB, fined \$100, license suspended for six months. VAGRANCY—Ariene Otte, 2245 West

Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph PETIT LARCENY—O'DIG Rice, 22. of 1000 No. Sard, pleaded innocent, trial set Feb. 7, \$100 hond.

SUPREME COURT
The Chicago Lumber Co, of Chicago asked the court to reverse its ruling in which it upheld a Buffalo County District Court jury decision against the firm in a fire damages suit. REAL ESTATE TRANSPERS

REAL ESTATE TRANSPERS

(Approximate sale price taken from revenue stamps. Transfers of \$10,000 or more.)

Vers E. Bauman & w to John D. Martin & w, pt sec 18, twp 3, ra 6, \$21,000.

Doasid B. Boerrigier & w to Bernard Dean Ellis & w, L 10, Johnson & Schafer, \$19,000.

Scheidt Bros. to Stanley R. Kaltenberger & w, L 3, B 4t, Flormal, \$12,000.

Stanley R. Kaltenberger & w to Donald W. White & w, L 3, B 4t, Formal, \$12,500.

Lawrence F. Haug & w to Arthur A. Dobson & w, L 2, B 7, L 1-4, Second Sheridan Park Addn., \$31,000.

Larry J. Delaney & w to Robert T. Manifold & w, L 2, B 2, Purper's Addn., \$18,000.

Victor A. Hormandt & w to Edna

\$12,000.
Victor A. Hormandt & w to Edna
G. Miller, L J. Randolph Terrace, \$25,-000. Edna V. Martin & h to Hubert II. Hall, pt sec 8, twp 10, ra 7, \$12,000. Hobert H. Hall & w to C&C Inc., pt 1, 48, of sec 8, twp 10, ra 7, \$23,000. FIRE CALLS

Monday

2:39 a.m., 4115 Dunn, Inhalator cell.
7:36 a.m., 1134 N. incinerator flue become clossed. no fire.
7:40 a.m., 800 Na. 17th. false alarm.
11:26 a.m., 1208 So. 48th, false elarm.



Donald Lesher of Denver, Pa., tries to take his girl friend, Barbara Ernst of Reinholds, Pa., along on his induction Monday. Barbara didn't make the trip.

Bellevue Family Hurt In Accident, Praises Flandreau, S.D., Residents

Bellevue (UPI)-The John dren, Johnnie and Debbie, Gray family of Bellevue re- were taken on to relatives in turned here by ambulance Jamestown. with strong praise for the Gray described Flandreau was at the courtesy counter community of Flandreau, as a place where you are newith a girl friend when a S.D., where the Grays had a ver a stranger once they traffic accident two days be- know your name. fore Christmas.

> will always be in my heart," brought a tree and gifts to Mrs. Gray said.

The Grays were driving to Jamestown, N.D., when their dy and fruit baskets. directed patrons outside. De- car struck an icy patch and

injury and one foot remains There was a similar false in a cast. Diane, 9, was in report this past Wednesday at a coma for four days with the Greyhound bus terminal head injuries. Linda, 10, is in a cast from her chest to her The city experienced five ankle while she recovers from multiple leg fractures.

Sheriff Tesar Gray was also injured.

Asks Autopsy

Two other small Gray chil-

'Nurserymen Put **Big Investment** In Beautification

tion of Nurserymen says the bulance.

industry is putting a heavy investment into the country's beautification program.

are having to gamble on how years ahead of time. Shugert said "a nursery man.

can't just bid on a project and then start producing," without knowing what is wanted, he said, they have to gamble.

Moreno's Bond Set At \$25,000

Kearney (h-Justice of the tion. bond Monday at \$25,000 for murder. Dwayne Wolf was appointed

inary hearing.

stabbing death of Cipriano Lopez, 21, of Kearney. Coun- Reader's Digest ty Attorney Andrew McMullen said Lopez was stabbed following a disturbance at a New Year's Eve dance and died in a hospital shortly afterward.

Gets \$10 Million Life Insurance

Houston, Tex. (A) - An unidentified capitalist and business executive in the East has taken out a \$10 million life insurance policy at an annual premium of more than \$147.-

Calif., an agent of the Ameriwould not identify the policy pital early Tuesday. holder, but said a 33-year-old Police said the Jurgens Cudahy called back about Eastern business executive woman was driving her car 500 workers but an equal planning, inheritance and driven by John Scheldt, 49, word on the future of the

The Flandreau Junior "Those Flandreau people Chamber of Commerce signed to provide answers to the hospital ward. Others

brought the Nebraskans can-Visitors asked if there was

anything they could do.

"We were just a family that didn't get where we Holmes golf course, are prowere going for Christmas and they took us to their hearts.' Mrs. Gray said.

Asks Autopsy In Shotsman Death

Fairbury (UPI) - Saline County Sheriff John Tesar is attempting to get an autopsy performed on Eddie Shots-speakers will include many hepatitis after what one docman, 28, of Waverly, who died outstanding people from oth-tor described as a mild epi-New Year's Day while being er parts of the country, Wy-demic of the disease. Kansas City (4)—The presi-transferred from a Fairbury dent of the Western Associa- to a Lincoln hospital by amtransferred from a Fairbury song said.

ized at Fairbury after suffer- gram, by Richard Mills, as- November, ing a 22-caliber rifle bullet sistant manager of the Ne-

Monday. He said nurseries vestigation of the accident quality product available to School. turned up no indication of the buyer of certified seed. much to plant since they can't foul play. But he said he find out from agencies what wants an autopsy to determine Youths Ordered the agencies will want five who actually fired the shot which proved fatal to Shots-

> Shotsman and John Bohl meier, 29, of Fairbury, were hunting at an abandoned farmhouse two miles east of meier was outside and fired about. through a hole in the founda-

Peace Kenneth Gotobed set A little later Bohlmeier went into the basement and Felix Moreno, 19, of Kearney, found his wounded compan- and 15 bushels of ear corn charged with second degree ion, lying next to a dead were thrown to the ground. raccoon.

Bohlmeier took Shotsman to as an attorney to defend a Fairbury hospital immedi-

Moreno is charged in the Alliance Native **Executive Officer**

By The Associated Press Paul W. Thompson, a na- 95 Workers At tive of Alliance, Neb., was named Monday as executive Cudahy Plant Eastern Executive vice president of the Reader's Digest Association of Are Called Back Pleasantville, N.Y. He had been assistant to the general manager of the publishing workers laid off by Cudahy with the firm since 1946.

2-Car Mishap **Injures Woman**

A two-car rear-end collision at 16th and O Monday injured Ray Biggs of Glendale, Irene C. Jurgens, 44, of 5545 can General Life Insurance Vinc. She was in good condi- make known by Friday its Co., who handled the policy, tion at Lincoln General Hos- plans for the plant here.

"wanted the policy for estate when it was struck by one number are still waiting M.P.O. quickly releases the

Weather **Favorable** To Wheat

Mild, open weather during the past week has been favorable for winter wheat, government crop observers reported Monday

The only precipitation of consequence fell as rain in the southeast Saturday night, and this moisture was readily absorbed by the dry top soil, according to the weekly crop report of the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statis-

Green color remains in the wheat fields' and in some areas, top growth is sufficient for good grazing for cattle, the division said.

Fields are free of snow, and corn and stalk fields continue to furnish considerable feed for livestock. Winter ranges also are open and the recent moisture has softened grasses, making them more palatable for livestock.

Gains of cattle on feed have been very good, the report

High prices for hogs have encouraged a greater interest in hog production, and farrowings for the quarter starting in December are showing a 5% increase over the same period last year.

Precipitation received in Nebraska during the week ending Monday included:

Turf Grass Conference Next Week

A group of men who know how to make lawns look like the proverbial carpet will meet at the University of Nebraska Center for Continuing Education Jan. 12 through 14. The fourth annual Nebraska

Turf Grass Conference is deimportant questions about fertilization, disease, and other aspects of turf grass culture, according to Dr. David S. Wysong, NU Extension plant pathologist.

Wysong and Wayne Otto, superintendent of Lincoln's gram chairmen for the conby the Nebraska Golf Course Superintendents Association and the NU College of Agriference, which is co-sponsored

Wysong said. The remainder of the time will be spent on turf grass management.

Besides Nebraska turf grass weeks without reports of experts and NU scientists, new cases of infectious

Shotsman had been hospital- the new sod certification pro- the area, most of them in Ralph Shugert of Fremont, wound in his right temple braska Crop improvement to sociation. The program is designed to assure the buyer of the victims were in first turf grass the same high grade at the Wauncta Public

To Throw Corn **Back Into Crib**

Grand Island (P) - Ten Grand Island youngsters have Western. Shotsman fired at a learned that the old saying raccoon several times in the that "what goes up must basement of the house. Bohl-come down" can be turned

> the Leland Bredthauer farm purple evening gown. near Alda was broken into Deputy Sheriff N. D. Hath- Fer quality service away rounded up the young. by experienced Elecsters, ranging in ages from tronic Technicians 9 to 14, who he said were responsible for the breakin.

Sunday they spent an hour and a half throwing the corn back up into the crib. Since the government seal

was broken, the case is still under investigation.

Omaha (A) - Ninety-five

firm since 1964. He has been Packing Co. before Christmas were called back Monday a week earlier than expected. A company spokesman said

the firm expects buying of beef to return to normal with the end of the holidays.

agreement the company must longer-lasting relief:

Following a labor dispute Omaha plant.

Deaths And Funerals

ENTERLINE—Mrs. Mary Edna (widow of George D.), 72, 3647 W. died Sunday. Longtime employe Lincoln General Hospital. Lincoln resident 21 years. Member Douglas Street Church of Chales Surgingers and Education 1321 So. 32nd. died Sunday. Christ. Survivors: sons, Edward A. of Covina, Callf., David D. of Gretna, Daryle D. of Monrovia, Callf.; daughter, Mrs. J. Vern (Lois) Olson of Oklahoma, City, Okla.; sister, Miss Jessie Lyon of Weeping Water; eight

<u>Tuesday,</u> Jan. 4, 1966

grandchildren.
Services: 1:00 p.m. Wednesday,
Douglas Street Church of Christ,
7125 Douglas, Wyuka, Memorials to church building fund. Um-berger's, 48th & Vinc. The Rev. Russell McCracken.

HUBBELL-Clifford F., 60, 2718 Everett, died Monday. Licutenant at State Penitentiary 15 years. Born Glenwood, In. Lincoln resident 30 years. Member East Lincoln Masonic Lodge 210 AF&AM. Survivors: wife, Helen; son, Robert L. of Lincoln; daugh ter, Mrs. Donald Sanford of Lin coln; a u n t. Mrs. Gertrude Wright of Lincoln; six grandchildren. Pallbearers: Maurice Sigler, Edwin Miller, L. W. Vartzat, Roy Craft, Ernest Seldel, Lt. Roy Wibie. Servies: 3 p.m. Wednesday, Umberger's, 48th & Vinc. Lin-

coln Memorial. The Rev. John Smith.

JENNINGS-Mrs. Augusta, 86, of the Madonna Home, died Sunday in Lincoln.

Services: 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Blessed Sacrament Church. Rosary: 7:30 p.m. Monday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Msgr. A. J. Kraemer, Burlal: Calvary,

MILLER - Chris P., 73, 1419 D. died Monday. Born Arthur, Ia. Lincoln resident six years, Real estate man. Member Ben Hur Lodge 611 AF&AM, Westminster Presbyterian, Survivors: wife, Zeta; son, W. R. (Bob) Miller of Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Louise Ostling of Ventura, Callf.; four grandchildren.

Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial. Masonle services at grave. Memorials to Westminster Presbyterian, The Rev. Kenneth Stewart. MILLER-Viola H., 73, 5517 Say-

lor, died Monday. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Muggy; brothers, Clarence Hetrick of Douglas, John of Denton, George David and Allen of San Diego, Calif. and Ivyn of Port Orchard. Wash.; three grandchildren, four great-grandchildren. Roberts.

POLSKY - Ben. 78, 1726 Pepper. died Sunday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Tifereth Israel Synagogue. Rabbi

Hepatitis culture and Home Economics. The first afternoon will be devoted to trees and shrubs, Subsiding

McCook (A)-Southwest Nebraska has gone several

At least 15 cases of the Of special interest to many, sometimes fatal disease he said, will be a discussion of were reported by doctors in

Dr. Robert C. Carlson said

All first graders and their families were given gamma globulin vaccinations, he said. First graders at Strat-

ton also were given the injections, although no one in that community had the disease. Hepatitis is described as

an inflamation of the liver.

Dead Redhead Manorville, N.Y. (UPI)-

Last Thursday a crib of Police investigated the case government-scaled corn on of the dead redhead in the

The Lincoln Star 13

1321 So. 32nd, died Sunday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Lin-coln Memorial. The Rev. Clarence J. Forsberg. Pall'searers: Peul Mastin, William R. Lien, James E. Milistead, David Jones, Roland Seldel, Dallas Kraft.

VEST-Albert A., 84, West Lin-coln, died Saturday. Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Um-berger's, 48th and Vine. The Rev. Marvin Ruebsamen, Burial: Wyuka, Memorials to Christ

Methodist Church, 46th and A.

OUT OF TOWN

ANTHOLZ-Mrs. Martin, 76, Johnson, died Sunday in Auburn. Survivors: sons, Herman of Elk Creek, Albert F. of Cook, Norman of Johnson: daughter, Mrs. Irvin Gerdes of Auburn. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday. Martin Luther, near Johnson. Burial: church cemetery. The Rev. Carl O. Carlson.

BIRT—Roy W., 81, of Hickman, died Saturday in Lincoln. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, United Presbyterian Church, Hickman, The Rev. Don Ball. Burial: Hickm a n. Memorials. Hodgman-Splain's, Hickman.

BRUCKER-Miss Dennice Rence, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brucker, of Waverly, died Sunday. Survivors: parents: brother, Douglas at home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Etrod of Waverly Mrs. Orel Brucker of Lincoln; great-grand-mothers, Mrs. Charles Graham of Lincoln, Mrs. Martha Thimgan of Greenwood.

Services: graveside. 2 p.m. Wednesday, Rose Hill, Waverly, Marey's, Ashland. CLEMENS-Mrs. Henry (Anna), 85, of Ceresco, died Sunday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday,

Cedar Hills Methodist, Ceresco.

Burial: Church cemetery. Nel-

son's, Ceresco. The Rev. Charles Burt. HUDKINS-Floyd, 73, of Val-paraiso, died Sunday at Wahoo. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Christian Church, Valparaiso, Burial: Valparaiso. Kucera-Rozanck's.

Valparaiso, KNUTII-Edward Henry, 87, Seward County farmer, died Satur-

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Salem Methodist, south of Seward. Rev. Waldon Israel and Rev. Harold Coates. Burial: church. Wood Brothers', Seward.

LAIRD-Chet, 87, of Ft. Collins, Colo., formerly of Lincoln, died Sunday, Survivors: sons, John of Lincoln, Leonard of Inglewood, Calif., Harley of Homewood, Ill., Max of South Bend, Ind., Lester of Pleasant Hill, Calif., Chester of Colorado Springs; daughters, Mrs. J. H. Blehm, Mrs. Leona Hayes, both of Ft. Collins, Mrs. A. M. Mindrup of Bozeman.
Mont.; brother, Claude of Red
Oak, Ia.; sisters, Mrs. Ethel Henricks of Lincoln, Mrs. Hazel Richey of Garden Grove, Calif. Services will be at Ft. Collins.

RICENBAW-Carl, 66, of Fontana, Kan., died Thursday. Services: 3 p.m. Tuesday, graveside, Lincoln Memorial Park.

Roper & Sons', 4300 O. The Rev. J. W. Henderson,

SMITH-Mrs. S. Ray (Ellenora), 78, of Weeping Water, died Sun-day in Laramle, Wyo. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Congregational Church, Weeping Water, The Rev. I.C.G. Camp-bell. Burial: Oakwood Cemetery.

Hobson-Dorr, Weeping Water. WANGELIN-Miss Caroline M., 89, of Geneva, died Friday, Survivors: nieces. Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Kritner-Farmer, Geneva. Burial:

WEICHEL-Mrs. Blanche Gertrude, 71, of rural Alvo, dled Monday. A lifetime resident of Alvo area. Member of Mother and Daughter Council of Alvo and WSCS of Alvo Methodist Church. Survivors: husband, H. M. Weichel of Alvo; sons, John V. of Alvo and Harry J. of Ralston; daughters, Mrs. Wilson Howe of Alvo and Mrs. Edward Brenning of Denver; brothers, Earl Dreamer of Elmwood and Leonard of Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Harry Leefers of Unadilla; 13 grandchildren and

five great-grandchildren. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.



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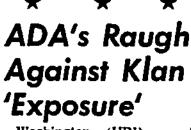
9:00 CBS Report-Doc.

Willis To Probe Louisiana Klan

Washington (2) — Chairman state apparently backs his Edwin E. Willis of the House Klan inquiry solidly. Un-American Activities Coning Tuesday.

The reported target: Louisiana, Willis' home state.

The Louisiana Democrat said in an interview he is much heartened to find the business community in his



spokesman for the liberal American for Democratic Action (ADA) strongly protested lity.' Monday against a suggestion tor that rank-and-file memidentified and exposed.

the proposal by Rep. Charles firmed Willis' impressions. L. Weltner. D-Ga., that the House Un-American Activities churchmouse back home," he committee list publicly the said in a separate interview. names of individual members.

day, Weltner, a member of the group and an instigator of Plant Starts the investigation, said recently he felt disclosure of rankand-file members would be

committee were illegal.

The ADA official said in a Congress. This is the law of day. the land, as enunciated re- A spokesman for the plant deered one driven by Daniel peatedly by the Supreme said, "absenteeism is very Dunagan, an agent of the In-Court, and the House . . . committee knows it."

mittee met Monday with his made speeches on the subject investigators of Ku Klux Klan throughout the state since the affairs to chart the course of first series of Klan hearings a new series of hearings start- adjourned in November. He

activity and racial violence in southeast Louisiana, figures to loom large in the new hearings, committee sources dis-

Willis said the committee in its previous hearings had listed scores of such front organizations in other states.

Other impressions Willis came back to Washington

-"There is division in the ranks of the Klan hierarchy." -"There is less klan activ-

by a congressional investiga- depression of such activities." Rep. Charles L. Weltner, D. bers of the Ku Klux Klan be Ga., a committee member who was the moving force be-ADA Vice Chairman Joseph hind turning the committee's L. Raugh Jr. took issue with attention to the Klan, con-

In advance of the reopening of committee hearings Tues-

advocate and prominent workers returned to their Weltner's approach. He cited | Chemical Corp. Monday, end- \$19,490. a 1957 Supreme Court ruling ing a strike and resuming that "exposure for exposure's production for the first time sake and exposure as punish- in a month of the gunpowder ment" by a congressional and bullets vital to American

An effort by a dissident facstatement: "The publication of the International Association of Machinists to of names that Rep. Weltner sociation of Machinists to of a downtown Albuquerque finance company."

Recording Machinists to finance company for the sake of punishing the lance vote taken Sunday apindividual members. Funish- parently died. Only about 35 ment in this free society is a union members showed up at matter for the courts, not the a rump meeting earlier Mon-

Premier's Resignation Rome (UPI)—The Communists Monday night demanded that the government of Premier Aldo Moro step down following the resignation of its foreign minister and indicated of state where its content of the government. I lowed much the same pattern. Nothing went right for the bandit in the Monday holdup. He sprinted from the small bank while a frightened teller still had money to stuff into a brown paper bag, failed to intimidate a bank customer into driving him following the resignation of its foreign minister and indicated a state where into a flood. Nosek said a total of 574 plenary and committee meetings were held during the session, with eight interpreters needed at each meeting. One of his main problems is to find adequate space in which to store documents. Some records must be keep to for three years and others for five. The However was and a total of 574 plenary and committee meetings were held during the session, with eight interpreters needed at each meeting. One of his main problems is to find adequate space in which to store documents. Some records must be keep to for three years and others for five. The However was and a total of forting and sews of new and old Star's "Stamp News" column is a must. I which to store documents. Some records must be keep to for three years and others for five. We explained to the chief of the flow in the stake of the Office of the stake Italian Reds Demand

gave their views to President should have led to a govern-Giuseppe Saragat after the ment crisis." the Communist government reluctantly leaders said.

agreed to a floor debate on They said reconvenes Jan. 12.

Foot And Mouth Disease Spreads

central Asia, travelers report- a magazine interview. ed Monday.

hit Soviet cattle in the fall in the western part of the country, and foreign experts said it was an agricultural catastrophe there.

set up disinfectant points Education and Welfare told and took other counter mea. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. D. sures, the press made little Mass., Monday, mention of the outbreak. No The station, WGBX, will be-

Pius Tied British,

Willis took soundings and said he got the definite impression that business leaders were telling him, in effect.

Bogalusa, a center of Klan

-"There is less Klan activ-

fighting men in Viet Nam.

low today-nothing more than ternal Revenue Service (IRS)

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Extortion Charge

its policies when parliament duty to inform Saragat of their If there is a confidence these views into the parlia-

In Soviet Union

Moscow & — Foot and mouth disease in the Soviet Union has spread to Soviet Union has spread to Soviet Central Asia. travelers report
as foreign minister last week after former Florence Mayor Giorgio La Pira, his intermediary in an abortive Viet Nam peace feeler, made embarrassing remarks about Italian and world affairs in a magazine interview.

Lung in the threatening of several persons in an attempt to extort money.

D. K. Brown, special agent in charge of the Jacksonville FBI office, said victims of the protection racket paid small amounts of money so

They said signs of the disease have been seen in Kirghizia, Tadzhikistan and Kaz-A foot and mouth epidemic For Four States

Washington (UPI)-A federally financed educational television station broadcasting in color for a four-state area will be established in Boston.

Albia Mayor Eugene Burnside dismissed Glenn Derby as Although Soviet authorities the Department of Health.

The station, WGBX, will beofficial report has ever been given of its extent.

Documents Show

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Kids Treat Bites

Vatican City (P)—Documents showing Pope Plus XII acted as a link two decades ago between the British and an anti-Hitler group of German generals are not lost but are in archives here, Vatican but applied medication. "It hurt a bit, I guess," she said.

Prof. Harold C. Deutsch, a University of Minnesota historian, told of the wartime papal episode last week at a Sm Francisco meeting of the American Historical Association, The professor said most of the pertinent documents of the pertinent documents of the pertinent documents and been destroyed.

Kids Treat Bites

Perth. Australia (P)—When deadly yellow and black tissue weekend toll for their users by two-thirds, Or their users by two-thirds, Our two-thirds, But it's regrettable that, even when completed, this superbacked when completed, this superbacked the wound, used a knile to cut around the fang marks and applied medication. "It hurt a bit, I guess," she said.

Her brother, Brendan, 15, summoned aid. Later, Brendan, 15 summoned aid Later, Brendan, 15 summoned aid. Later



DEBRIS-STREWN BEACH

This county beach near Ventura, Calif., is one of many covered with tons of debris washed down normally dry rivers by recent storms and deposited at high tide.

Jittery Bandit Stops Teller's Generosity; Getaway Misfires

edly on a curb.

Houston (UPI) - A jittery from the scene, and then up that turned into a nearbandit — so nervous that he commandeered a getaway car comic free-for-all that had ling a sack with money -Raugh, a strong civil rights | More than four thousand was arrested Monday just advocate and prominent workers returned to their one hour after he robbed the Washington attorney, deplored jobs at the Olin Mathieson Westmont National Bank of

> Police arrested Cecil Morgan Pierce, 49, about an hour after the robbery.

Police in Albuquerque. N.M. said Pierce was charged Agent's Car

Police said the Albuquerque bandit tried to jump into several automobiles after the holdup and finally comman-Dunagan was released unharmed a short time later.

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file a no confidence motion.

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they would not be beaten and not be stolen.

fore a U.S. commissioner in \$1,500 bond.

Albia Chief Fired

Albia, Iowa (UPI) - New load. police chief.

U.N. Oratory Hard United Nations (2) — Politi- 180-force typing pool, 300 The total for last year, cians have a well-developed translators and 56 interpret- January through December. knack for oratory, and diplo-ers. The translators and in- is \$743,131,371.

arrested about an hour after to "push any alarms or I'll

the holdup, standing deject-shoot you." Mikeska stuffed

the small bank hardly knew \$50 bills to go when the rob-

the robbery was under way ber said "that's enough" and at the beginning of a hold-scurried out of the bank.

mats at the United Nations terpreters are required to be are no exception. With six fluent in two languages be-The Houston robbery fol-once, the flow of words swells Nosek said a total of 574

1965, said his crew cranked out 450 million page units of of meetings and thus of docudocuments and records in six languages — Russian, Chinese, French, English, Spanish and Arabic — and staffed an estimated 4,700 meetings.

Printing Expenses

The conference services discontinuous of meetings and thus of documents, the demand for more translators also must be met. There has been no increase in the number of translators since 1954.

Like many other business-

Lake City, Fla. (UPI)—

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A federal indictment at for printing apparent for

eral Assembly session alone accounted for 25,140 pages of records in one language and the first series of records in one language, with to extort money.

D. K. Brown, special agent in charge of the Jacksonville and duplicated 3,000 times. and duplicated 3,000 times.

In preparation for the session, Nosek's division ran off uments. Another 3,400 pages during the session, with more clear." Jacksonville and released on than 13,500 pages of verbatim reports and summary records of committee meetings com-pleting the session's work-

Nosek estimated each page Chicago (UPI)-U.S. Atty. contained about 330 words. their personal property would more than 8,000 pages of doc-Tomlin was arraigned bewere typed up and translated

Two Languages Handling the mountain of material were the division's

Record New Year's Weekend zenbach was quoted as saying

cans killed in heavy motor traffic over two long, succes- ited access highways have re-

With the increasing number

'Safe' Tax

Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach is listed as owing \$1,543 in a current list of Cook County tax delinquents, but a county official said he is "in the

Katzenbach's name turned up as delinquent for a building on Chicago's South Side in which he lived when teaching law at the University of Chicago.

Deputy County Treasurer, Walter Conrad said the taxes covered the year 1964 and were payable this year. Katall realty taxes had been paid before he sold the home to St. Leonard's House, a prisoner rehabilitation center in Chicago in 1962.

An official in the Cook County assessor's office confirmed the sale.

"If that's the case," Conrad said, "Katzenbach is in the

Taxing Coal To Zambia

Prime Minister Ian Smith's Rhodesian regime suspended Monday its surcharge and export tax on coal and coke sent to Zambia's copper mine area and the Congo.

The \$14 per ton coal charge and \$22.4 per ton tax on coke were imposed 16 days ago, after Britain announced an oil embargo against Rho-

Smith offered on Jan. 1 to lift the surcharge and export tax in an effort to end what he called "the useless economic war." He also offered to resume refining Zambia's normal gasoline needs. The latter offer was rejected by President Kenneth Kaunda of

Board Supports Suspending Five **Banded Students**

Des Moines, Iowa (UPI) -The Des Moines School Board Monday night voted 5-2 in favor of supporting administration policy of suspending live students for wearing black armbands to class in protest of U.S. policies in Viet Nam.

The board reached its decision after two hours of open hearing at a room at Des 1 Moines Technical High School jammed with onlookers supporting and challenging the whispered "that's enough" to with a woman acquaintance the police jumping for an administration policy. Some hour. spectators wore black arm-Bank teller Floyd Mikeska bands. The chestfallen Pierce was said the robber told him not

Two of the students vowed they would not return to school because the suspendly on a curb.

\$19,490 into a bag for the sions had violated their "backuse and tellers in gunman and still had a few sic constitutional rights."

Bank Clearings Show Increase

Lincoln's four downtown banks Monday reported that December bank clearings totaled \$73,485,214.
This compares with \$59,767,387 for the same month in

This exceeds the previous year's total by \$87,872,779.

A Stamp Collector? Then ple

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described as "serious, c o m- Jacksonville, Secretary of tainly expected to make if plex, but not incurable." He did not elaborate but mer Gov. Farris Bryant.

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enter a hospital in Miami or continue to represent the He said he was announce-

tion are former Gov. Leroy tor's orders and still make Smathers. 51, said he is Collins, Democratic Congress- all the speeches, the appearsuffering with an ailment he man Charles M. Bennett of ances and contracts around

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banned the siesta Monday.

debut at the same time. Pri-catch after-work shoppers. vate business must follow the Bar owners in particularnew system by July.



and 8:45 a.m. The traditional two-hour Retail outlets have been ate. Smathers served four steps down to become director all chairman of CORE for the years as a congressman.

Before going to the Sen-March 1, the uniteral McKissick has been national linear project. nap, was officially banished their schedules to the new from the life of government order. It was presumed most workers at noon. The half- would alter their schedules to CASTRO BITTER ON TRADE hour lunch break made its open late in the morning to

There was a chorus of pro- irked by a portion of the de- ter about Communist China's Borba accused the organizers tions. tests at the unreadiness of cree that ordered bars to cutback in trade with Cuba. of the conference of "attempts He was the first Negro ever midtown cateries for the close between 4 and 7 p.m. The official reason for the The straight shift requires new step was to maintain the all public employees - and pace of the staggered-hour there are 100,000 of them in exodus of workers via the Santiago - to begin work at city's overtaxed public transport system. Bars are also forbidden to open until 11

Democrat government's pro- vana of revolutionists from also to continue to extend The post was nonsalaried. ty of family.

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Miami (UPI) - U.S. Sen. number of state political fig-tergies to the betterment of

State Tom Adams and for- he is preparing himself to run for re-election." Smathers

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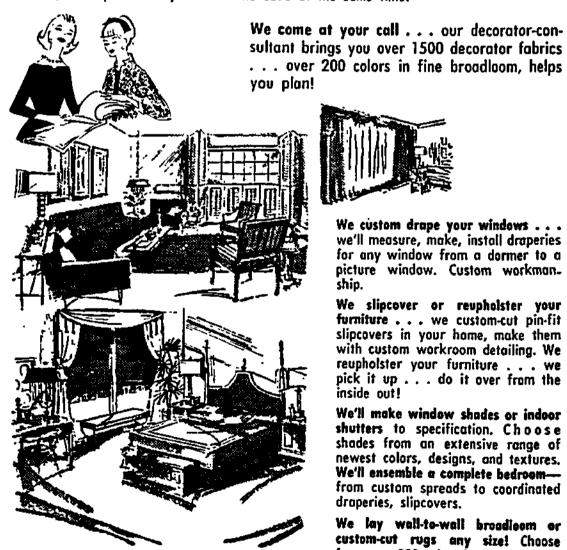
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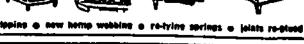
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